THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER VOLUME 26, NUMBER 28 THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1987

The end is near, almost!

- Scads of stuff — the biggest Martlet this year.
- 2nd annual Budgie awards — p. 23
- The last (thank goodness) paper for Patty & Donald.

Student aid program wins approval

by Leah Malkinson

A new student assistance program built on the themes of "equality of opportunity and acceptance of student responsibility," was revealed by Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training last Friday. The package will provide an additional $50 million a year in student aid by 1990. Some details of the program are yet to be decided.

Highlights of the program include:

larger loans being available to third and fourth year students, with a loan limit of $12,000;

some grants being available from a new Equalization Fund to first and second year students who must leave home to go to school;

summer employment vouchers for students with the greatest financial need;

a tax-deductible educational savings plan;

and high school credits for post-secondary scholarships.

AMS President, Klaus Mulert called the new student aid program "a step in the right direction."

An AMS news release stated "the program announced today involved most of the recommendations made by the B.C. Government Student Financial Assistance Review Committee which held a thorough inquiry into the student aid system in the province."

Mulert said "the new student aid package is, in my opinion, the direct result of student lobbying efforts across the province." He commends students who worked with the UVic AMS, the Alliance to Defend Education, and the Canadian Federation of Students and feels "we finally have tangible evidence that student politics can in fact have an impact on government policy making."

The new student aid program will be fully implemented in three years.

The loan limit of $12,000 ($16,000 cumulative for a second degree or diploma) will be effective this August. Eligible students must successfully complete their respective programs within one year of their program's length and must work, volunteer or attend approved classes during their summer breaks in order to have the remainder of their loans (above $12,000) paid by the provincial government through the new Debt Remission program. Whether this will affect students currently holding loans has yet to be decided.

The non-repayable assistance available to first and second year students who have to leave home works on the same principle of student responsibility whereby students must contribute to their education by working, volunteering or taking classes during their summer breaks.

Bill Pfaffenberger, president of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations — B.C., feels that this accountability aspect is realistic. He said it should get rid of suspicions that people will take advantage of the system.

"Overall it [the program] is certainly a move toward getting financial aid to students who need it," he stated.

The employment voucher program, beginning in the summer of 1988, will be directed at those students with the greatest financial needs. The government-issued vouchers will be redeemed by employers for up to 50 per cent of wages actually paid to participating students. Eligible students must have completed their first year of studies and plan to continue their education after the summer break.

An Expo-style "Passport to Education" will be distributed to high school students to record scholarship credits as they are

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Student Aid

Continued from p.1

earned. The more credits a student accumulates, the greater the value of the scholarships which can be applied to post-secondary tuition. Credits will be effective for graduates completing high school in 1988.

Assistance from a new Supplemental Fund will be available to "Adult Basic Education students" with legitimate financial need. This assistance, beginning this August, will be non-repayable and also requires students to work, volunteer or take summer courses during their breaks.

A Registered Educational Savings Plan, to be operational by January 1, 1988, will allow parents to deposit money into an account that will not be subject to taxation if it is later spent on clearly-defined education expenses. This tax break could be either a straight deduction or a tax credit, depending on the details of the program, which are promised by this August 31.

A new Advanced Education Endowment Fund will match dollar-for-dollar private sector donations for post-secondary bursaries and scholarships. Endowments will be invested to produce interest income and this income will finance bursary and scholarship programs at each institution. Details of the fund will be confirmed by June.

The New Democrat Party said the program is "better but not nearly good enough."

After the changes are introduced B.C. will still have the worst student aid scheme in Canada" according to NDP MLA's Anita Hagen and Darlene Marzari.

Marzari feels a better program requires the return of student grants, greater flexibility and easier access for students from every region of the province.

The Minister also announced the creation of a standing committee on student assistance to provide advice to the Ministry. The committee will include financial assistance officials and post-secondary students, who will be named shortly, and it will have a rotating membership of one or two year long terms.

"One of the tasks of the committee will be to evaluate the limits for student loans on an annual basis and to recommend increases when necessary. We want to stay in touch," Hagen said.

On the spot

What are you planning to do this summer?

Uhn... I'm gonna be in JAPAN for awhile, playin' my axe with a purpose. Eddie V. says he'll take care of me, but how the hell can you trust a cat, anyway?

7-11
SPIKE
Uhnn... bag this job. Find my spiritual centre. Read "Seth" and the "Poldark" series. Then write a multi-media absurdist-fusion-rock-opera. I'll start right after my next beer... yeah.

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Faculty of Medicine,
University of British Columbia

This forum should be of interest to ALL members of the University Community

Sponsored by Student Health Service
and Counselling Services

Marguerite Telesford search continues

by Lisa Langford

Police are still investigating the January 18 disappearance of UVic student Marguerite Telesford. Inspector Jim Arnold said that there are no firm leads and the police have been unable to turn up anything concrete.

When Telesford failed to return home after an early morning jog along her regular route, her family called the police, who found Telesford's bloodstained earmuffs, some of her hair, and a quantity of human blood. Neighbours reported hearing two gunshots around 7:30 a.m.

Arnold said the police have heard several rumours about the location of the body, but searches have proven fruitless.

Telesford, is a black woman, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. Anyone with information about Telesford's disappearance is asked to contact Arnold at 388-4321. □

National News from Canadian University Press

Cruise protestors dragged away

Vancouver (CUP)

His shirt was up around his shoulders and his feet were dragging loosely as police removed peace activist Brian Salmi from International Trade Minister Pat Carney's office recently.

Salmi and fellow students Sean Hill and Amanda Tan from the Langara Campus of Vancouver Community College had occupied Carney's office February 27 to protest cruise missile testing.

Three members of the student council's Peace for Disarmament Committee sought an audience with the minister, who had spoken against cruise testing at a constituency meeting earlier that week.

They demanded Carney openly denounce cruise tests in the House of Commons or resign. The three also demanded the government end the cruise testing agreement with the U.S.

The action received little response from Carney herself, who did not return to her office to speak with the protestors, although she was in the city.□

New magazine set to fill void left by TBP

Ottawa (CUP)

A new national magazine for the Canadian gay and lesbian community is set to roll off the presses and into the publishing void left by the recent demise of The Body Politic.

Epicene, is a response to the needs of the country's gay population, said business co-ordinator Charles Philips.

"The reason why we committed ourselves to such a large undertaking was that we felt it was essential to have a forum for the community throughout Canada," said Philips.

Among the articles in the first issue, which was set to be on the stands by the end of March, is a feature on The Body Politic, which folded to the surprise of the gay and lesbian community because of financial and administrative problems.

Editorial co-ordinator Christine Bearchell, one of the collective members of The Body Politic, said there are plans for international distribution, though the main focus of promotion is the North American market.

Other first edition articles include an interview with U.S. science fiction writer Samuel Delaney, a work of experimental fiction for men, and an article on censorship.

The title *Epicene* is derived from a Greek word meaning to belong to both sexes.□

Pamphlet aims at compact disk generation

Montreal (CUP)

It's glossy and stylish. A bright collage of shiny compact disks labelled 'Jobs', 'Travel' and 'Fitness' adorns its cover.

This is the federal Ministry of State for Youth's 'Hot 100' booklet on federal programs and services for youth.

Over 50,000 of the booklets have been distributed to student employment centres and high schools across the country to "make accessible all the federal programs available to young people," according to Jean Charest, the Junior Cabinet Minister responsible for youth.

"It's very flashy. It's made to be flashy and very attractive — especially to high school students," said Charest.

Even the subtitle of the booklet is hip: "A quick guide to what the Feds are doing for youth."

But not everyone has been impressed by the Tory effort to attract youth with a high-powered, high gloss sales pitch.

"Since they've been in power, brought in complete with appealing promises, the Conservatives have done absolutely nothing for youth — besides making major cutbacks," said l'Association Nationale des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec official Francois Giguere. "They've modified and cut their Challenge summer programs to the point where if they were to have kept up with indexation, this summer's program would be $222 rather than $180 million."

Charest said the biggest problem facing students is the transition from school to work, which explains why the Conservative government has shifted the emphasis of the $1.7 billion Job Strategy Program to training, and is directing the Hot 100 at secondary-level students.

Giguere argues that youth unemployment is not a new problem, but rather an age old one that can only be solved with careful study and a new policy.

Although the federal government announced last spring that it was formulating a national policy on youth, Charest said he knew of no commitment by the government to develop such a policy.

"One of the conclusions we've come to is that it's not a new program that's going to change the fundamental problems we have to deal with today," Charest said.

Charest, who is also responsible for administering the $180 million Challenge 87 summer wage subsidy program, said the government will continue to tailor its youth programs to the private sector "not because this government is sold on the private sector, but that's where the jobs are."□

PIRG shows how to "share the power"

by Greg McCullough

How the public can influence our political leaders may appear impossible to small groups of concerned citizens.

B.C. Pirg sponsored a conference on methods to influence public policy on March 28. Panel discussions, workshops, and displays were all part of the day-long event in the Elliott building.

Various speakers talked on the different ways of representing causes to politicans. Gordon Larkin of the Canadian Labour Congress said "you have to be part of a coalition" in order to succeed in lobbying. He also emphasized the importance of media perceptions in presenting your case to the government.

Victoria MP Allan McKinnon (PC) said he has often received magazines from pressure groups presenting their arguments. Form letters were another method he mentioned was frequently used, although he mentioned they tended to be answered in the same manner.

Jim Manly, MP for Saanich and the Islands (NDP) saw lobbying as a necessary part of the political system. He mentioned "we all have more power than we think we do," adding people need to outline specific issues and why they should be supported.

Different groups set up displays to represent their interests. Edith Adamson, who campaigns on the federal level for Conscience Canada, a peace tax fund group, saw media publicity as an essential part of their program. Letter writing was another form of lobbying they frequently use.

Jan Greenwood, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said building up contacts with "key people" is a means to increase the group's influence. Pamphlets and bumper stickers are also used by the MADD.

In working to increase support for their organization, Oxfam tried to build up support at the community level. They also present briefs to government committees.

Speakers at the conference included Victoria Mayor Gretchen Brewin, MLA Robin Blencoe, and Pieta Van Dyke, who worked for Save Our City Coalition.

Josephine Payne-O'Connor, coordinator for B.C. Pirg, was pleased with the showing for the event, although she expressed regret some politicians invited were not able to attend. About seventy people attended the conference, which ran from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.□

EDITORIAL

Dealing with risk

It's pretty hard to get some people to talk when you bring up AIDS. Take the provincial health ministry.

Phone them up and you hear that all "AIDS-related enquiries" from the media are referred to one man. And he's pretty busy — he's Dr. Michael Rekart, who runs the provincial AIDS lab in Vancouver — but he'll return your call eventually.

Is the ministry getting a lot of calls? They were, said a ministry information officer. But, she added, "it's quietened down a bit. They all realize Dr. Rekart is very busy."

So why doesn't the province hire somebody else to handle media calls? It's important that the facts about AIDS become as widely known as possible — not only so people are fully aware of the risks and can take precautions but also to eliminate groundless fears.

Then there's the question of a possible backlog at the provincial AIDS testing lab. Rekart said there's no backlog — but a spokesperson for the local Community Health Services office said there is a backlog, so people at low risk of having been infected are discouraged from being tested.

If there is no backlog, people shouldn't be discouraged from getting tested for that reason. One positive test that helps prevent the spread of the virus is worth the expense of many extra tests.

And if there is really an overload of the testing lab, perhaps the provincial government should be urged to expand the facility to cope with an increasing demand.

Some argue that even sexually active people with multiple partners need not get an AIDS test. They should be limiting themselves to safe sex in any case, the argument goes, either to prevent giving the disease or to prevent getting it.

But recent studies discussed in *Atlantic Monthly* show many people, even those at considerable risk, are not practising safe sex.

People should be honest with themselves. If they're really going to practice safe sex, fine. But if they're not, they should get a blood test for AIDS — they owe it to their partners and themselves.□

A debt by another name

The new financial aid package for students announced by Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education, is a slick package with some bright spots for students. The Expo packaging aside, a $50 million injection by 1990 into student aid is welcome news. But debts remain, and students who graduated last year appear to be in limbo as far as lowering their debts.

It's certainly less of a burden to chalk up a $12,000 debt and then be "forgiven" for any amount over that, than it is to ring up $20,000 or so and then have to start paying for it six months after graduation.

Eligible students, though, are only those who can complete their respective programs within one year of the program's length. That puts students who started part-time a few years ago out in the cold.

And why do some students attend part-time? To avoid student debts that are still out there, to the tune of $12,000 for students getting their first degrees and $16,000 for students getting their second degree.

Students who live away from home also get a break with non-repayable assistance, but only if they are first or second year students who work, volunteer full time or continue taking classes during their summer breaks. Many students must wait for upcoming announcements, to see if their loan payments will be over $300 or just under $200 a month after graduation.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Pay or nothing

Editors:

So what if a few beer drinkers don't want to be forced to pay an entire $3 for a year of CFUV support just because they choose not to take part? I paid $16 this year in athletic and recreation fees yet I choose not go near the McKinnon building. Somebody else does use those services so I know that my money was spent to keep somebody happy (maybe someone trying to reduce their beer belly?).

Just think you guys, you pay your $3 and you'll make someone else happy. Lots of people. But if I was CFUV, I wouldn't take your precious money since your attitude is so pigheaded, self-centered, ungracious and immature for people supposedly old enough to drink. You're morally retarded.

If everybody asked to withdraw their fees for the services that they choose not to use, we'd have nothing at this university.

M. McCabe

CFUV reply to Williams

Editors:

I'm not sure if readers are aware that Peter Williams, who has recently made two attacks on CFUV Radio in *Martlet* letters, is employed as a disk-jockey at CJVI.

While I understand that he is also a UVic student and has every right to express his opinion (however narrow-minded), I wonder if it is appropriate for someone who works for another station to be criticizing CFUV without openly admitting to that fact — something that might be seen as more than a slight source of bias.

Mr. Williams has made some legitimate points in his letters, but I find objectionable both his attempts at hurting CFUV by opposing the funding referendum, and his personal attacks on CFUV's volunteers and staff.

If he is interested in improving CFUV within our legislated "alternative" mandate, Mr. Williams is welcome to visit the station and make constructive suggestions on a personal basis rather than dumping on CFUV in the *Martlet*.

I can't resist noting the result of last year's Victoria Communications Corporation study which found CFUV's Victoria audience among 15-30 year olds to be well over half the size of CJVI's and as large as the combined audience of CFAX and CFMS — not bad for a station with 49.4 Watts of signal strength.

CJVI DJ's like Mr. Williams might not like us, but it seems that others do.

Brian Webster
CFUV Station Manager

Advice for fun

Editors:

These views are my own and do not represent the views or opinions of anyone at CFUV, other than myself. In response to Peter Williams' response to my response: hey Pete, what's your problem? Me? Pedantic? Hardly. On the contrary, I found your first letter very arrogant and self-righteous, which prompted a reply from me.

By the way, if your sleazy comments were aimed solely at us rock DJs, does that mean we can all feel better? It looks as though you tried to apologize, and it didn't work. As for reactionary thinking, that monster reared its ugly little head from *your* neck of the woods. But I suppose you felt you had to twist things around to strengthen your "argument." And, as I said before, if you don't like the stuff we play, then don't listen to it. We aren't holding a gun to your head.

Come off it, Pete. Your first letter was uninformed and had a stench of sourpuss about it. Your second letter was a smarmy, blatant attempt to reinterpret your own caustic remarks about CFUV's rock programming. Besides, *your* coming from a Top-40 radio station background, then coming to our station with dreams of doing a Top-40 show was leading with your chin, anyway. Read our policy next time, bud.

By the way, 70 percent of us don't "fuck around" as you so eloquently put it. You must've taken your friend out of context. A few of us may not be overly professional, but we have fun and believe in what we're doing. And maybe you don't, Pete.

Nick Venditti
a headbanger, and
still proud of it

Bleek, whipple, glish!

Editors:

Get it straight about my anti-Lund campaign. I'm not in Education, I take astro-physics with a major in extra-terrestrial communication. Bleek. Whipple, glish!

Todd Daudlin

The spirit of Stonewall

Editors:

I experienced tremendous joy after watching "Before Stonewall" (KCTS 9, Friday 27). I felt such a joy because there is such a thing as homosexual history outside the context of religions and the numerous journals of psychology or psychiatry that still argue about our well-being. The history is a crucial piece of the whole picture of homosexual identity. We are people; we have our own distinctive history, values, and sets of belief. Indeed, we are different!

However, the spirit of Stonewall must remain alive and its con-

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Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Sometimes ignorance is bliss."
— Wayne Cook,
chairperson AIDS
Vancouver Island

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Letters
Continued from p.4

tinuous spark depends on each one of us. As a student and a homosexual, I truly hope that the film has provoked your consciousness and inspired you to do something about it.

I was at the UVic Gay/Lesbian meeting last Thursday. One of several high school students — he showed up for the first time — made a remark at the end of the meeting: "I hate leaving." It saddened me to hear what he has been going through at school as well as at home. That was only one of countless unknown examples. Do they deserve it? Ask yourself! In the same evening, I derived a great satisfaction to see that his earlier weary smile had turned into a hopeful one. He knew, then, that he was a person, not a freak.

Remember, my dear friends, what Nazis did not homosexuals may still be going on today, though perhaps, it may not go to that extreme physically. Our next meeting (Thursday, April 2) will include a discussion on Summer activities and movie night. "Before Stonewall" and other documentaries may be available.

Sincerely yours,

D. Lee

Gambling part of economic solution

Editors:

In response to your March 26 article "Government takes a gamble?": Casinos have been operating quietly in Victoria for over two years, and even longer in Vancouver. They were created as a means to fund small charity groups when the lottery funds dried up to pay for other government projects (i.e. Expo). Under the current system, a casino company supplies equipment, dealers and professional experience for 35 percent of the proceeds. The government, expenses and the charity take the rest. Small groups (such as the Women's Sexual Assault Centre and the UVic Rowing Team, to name just two of hundreds of examples) can make thousands of dollars in a three-day casino event. It sure beats a bottle drive or a bake sale.

Charity representatives participate fully in the supervision of casino operations. They oversee all cash and chip movements with the guidance and assistance of the experienced casino staff.

Contrary to popular myth, gambling and organised crime do not always go hand in hand. True, the Mafia built Las Vegas, but they left decades ago. All the large casino hotels in Nevada are owned by huge multinational corporations and are closely monitored by governmental agencies. It is ridiculous to imagine the mob wanting a finger in B.C.'s small stakes charity casinos.

Each year, 100 million Canadian dollars go south to be spent in the state of Nevada. It should also be noted that residents of that state have among the lowest tuition fees for post-secondary education in the United States. Why not have some of that Canadian money stay in Canada? Why not have some of that American money spent up here? Recently a Seattle paper ran an article about the casino at the Red Lion Inn on Douglas. There has since been an increase of American tourists coming to gamble at another of Victoria's "attractions.'

Already thousands of people in B.C., many of them students, are employed in this fledgling industry. Thousands more could be. This should not be a political issue. Neither the Socreds nor the NDP can deny the potential benefits of gambling in British Columbia.

Gambling must be viewed positively as part of a solution to B.C.'s economic problems.

Kevin Stanley

News story 'slanted'

Editors:

I do not wish to enter the debate of whether or not logging should occur in the Stein River Valley. However, I would like to point out the rather slanted nature of the "news" story written by Mr. Rimmer and Mr. Scheack.

Your lead banner "Logging or Wilderness" is the issue for only one of the three groups involved in the dispute, the preservationists. The lower 10 km of the valley, as clearly pointed out at the forum, is NOT to be logged and all three panel members agreed that the valley is NOT undisturbed by human activity and/or "pristine." The preservationists representative showed us excellent slides of the trail and cable crossings they had built through the valley and both the Native Indian and the Lytton Lumber representative agreed that there was a mining road and active mineral exploration occurring in the valley.

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Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The twenty-sixth regular meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on March 30 at 7:15 p.m., with Rob Von Rudloff as chairperson.

Executive Reports:

Keith Piddington, VP Services, reported the KEIO Committee will meet on Thursday, 11:30 a.m. Piddington also gave out his club awards.

Most disappointing club of the year went to FOG (Friends of Gravity).

Most co-operative club award went to Chinese Student's Association.

Survivors award for hanging on in the face of 'diversity' went to Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion group.

The person who contributes most to clubs over-all and who embodies what club spirit is all about went to Rob Von Rudloff.

Most valuable member of a club went to Pam Hall for her work with Stop The Warships club on campus.

Rookie club of the year award went to Theta Kappa Omega. TKO also won over-all club of the year award.

Directors Reports:

Rob Von Rudloff, Director, reported the Landsdowne residents students had a dance in the SUB upper lounge where they were charging $8 at the door and offering all you could drink inside. "I don't know how that happened, it's certainly against our regulations," said Von Rudloff. He said the police were called due to fighting and that "it was lucky they didn't come earlier or we would have lost our licence." Vandalism was done to all areas of the room, including the salad bar belonging to the health food bar. They will be billed for the damages. Said Von Rudloff, "it was atrocious."

Special and Committee reports:

VP Academic, Rob Brownie, minus his beard, reported the BOD has made postcards protesting the proposed four per cent tuition fee increases which are addressed to Howard Petch are available in the general office in the SUB. He encouraged all students to fill them out.

Dave Clode, SUB general manager reported that Mehrdad Shariat's law suit against the AMS for unlawful dismissal was dismissed in court.

Directors Sandro Laudadio, and Catherin Perrin, moved the BOD recommend to next year's BOD to hold a referendum concerning the status of fraternities on campus. Laudadio stated his concern that frats were elitist. He said UVic is admired for the adsence of this type of club and that it should stay this way.

"A referendum would force this group to tell us what they want," said Laudadio, adding he spoke to some members of the Phi Delta (the frat wishing acknowledgment on campus) and found their answers to be very evasive when questioned about membership fees and prejudices.

Klaus Mulert said "the people who really stand behind UVic, behind school spirit is not the AMS, it's TKO."

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, said "I truly fear that they'll win the referendum, because special interest groups usually do through extensive lobbying. He reminded the BOD that once a referendum passes the AMS will be responsible for all the frat's actions.

Mulert said "they're here, we can't close our eyes."

The BOD set up a Visual Arts Committee which will arrange press conferences on the state of the Visual Arts buildings. The BOD decided to hire a building inspector for $100 to check the safety of the buildings.

The BOD also moved to support Lloyd James Hart in his fast against the lifted ban on uranium mining.□

NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

11:30 a.m.
April 15
SUB 146

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They all lived happily ever after.

THE END

AUTONOMY TASK FORCE

Abortions within law, says report

by Jean Kavanagh, B.C.P.

British Columbian women do not use abortion as their primary method of family planning, a ministry of health report revealed this week.

The report, ordered by Premier Vander Zalm in December, found the majority of B.C. women who seek an abortion do so to "terminate a single unplanned pregnancy outside of marriage."

While the premier said he generally agrees with the report recommendations, he believes abortion services have been too accessible in British Columbia. B.C. has the highest abortion rate in Canada.

The premier told reporters Monday, "what we have in B.C. is all of the abortions were performed within the provisions of the law, but it (the report) would further indicate that what we (also) have in B.C., given the interpretation of the word 'health', is abortion on demand."

Vander Zalm, a self-avowed anti-abortionist, ordered the report to review how unwanted pregnacies are currently handled in B.C., and to identify any steps to minimize the number of therapeutic abortions.

In general, ministry of health officials found there are several deficiencies in present public policies and programs regarding unwanted pregnancies.

B.C. does not have a co-ordinated program to prevent unwanted pregnancy, the report states. Instead, individual government programs combined with the work of volunteer groups and local agencies "address specific aspects of the issue on an ad-hoc basis."

Financial assistance for single parents and present adoption procedures were also found to be inadequate.

While the report suggests more needs to be done in order to minimize the number of abortions, it suggests "alternatives to abortion are not as available as they could be, and the supply of abortion services varies greatly from region to region due to the differing approval criteria used by theraputic abortion committees."

When asked if it was his government's intent to reduce the number of abortions in the province, Vander Zalm said "that would be very acceptable to me, I certainly would be appreciative if that would happen."

The premier noted that a clear interpretation of the word health, "should hopefully lead to more live births and fewer abortions."

He told reporters, "I can attempt to be a positive influence and make proper alternatives available. You don't give up your moral views. If my views are an influence, so be it — hopefully it will be good."

Vander Zalm said he will not act on the abortion report until cabinet and the public have had time to react to it. But he believes some change to the present procedures is necessary because "almost all of the (abortion) applications are approved."

The report concluded the majority of abortions are performed to safeguard psychological or social health rather than physical health. When deciding upon approval for an abortion, most therapeutic abortion committees use the World Health Organisation definition of health which includes: "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely an absence of disease or infirmity."

Premier Vander Zalm, and several B.C. hospital boards, believe therapeutic abortion committees should interpret the federal criminal code provisions more narrowly.

Ministry of health officials emphasized, however, that since responsibility for the abortion law rests with the federal government, this restricts the province's role.

"Any steps taken by the provincial government with the predominant effect of making the federal law more restrictive would be beyond the authority of the provincial legislature and hence subject to legal challenge and invalidation."

The report recommendations to reduce the number of abortions in B.C. include:

- develop better educational and contraceptive programs to prevent unwanted pregnancy; in addition to family life education programs in all schools, this should involve a network of convenient family life planning clinics throughout the province.
- promote greater awareness of the alternatives to abortion.
- where possible offer additional assistance to women continuing their pregnancies.

New Democratic Party reproductive rights critic Joan Smallwood said that while she agreed with some aspects of the report, "it doesn't go far enough."

Smallwood said she and other women members of the NDP caucus will continue to work for equal access to abortion throughout B.C.□

Letters

Continued from p.5

The answer to the question of the economics of the operation appeared to depend on the source of the study. In future, it would assist your readers if the source of each relevant study was indicated, so that its bias could be more easily determined.

The statement "They point out that its (the Stein Valley's) long term values as a recreational/tourism resource far outweigh its value as logs" is very questionable on two major points. Data presented at the forum indicated the reverse and it appears to totally ignore the renewable nature of the forest resource.

The wilderness advisory committee recommended that the lower watershed NOT be logged and that logging only take place in restricted areas 10 km up the valley, covering only 9 percent of its total area. How your writers got this backwards escapes me.

I realize the issue of logging the Stein Valley is fraught with value judgements and high levels of emotion. Obviously, it must eventually be dealt with through the political process. Surely, it is the responsibility of your newspaper to ACCURATELY inform your readers, so they may make a rational decision, instead of printing a number of half-truths and outright incorrect "facts" about the issue.

Dave Manders

An intellectual protests

Editors:

I, speaking for myself and other fellow intellectuals, would like to protest against the publishing of the comic strip "THE INTELLECTOOL CLUB."

The cartoonists Damer et al. are making fun of people merely because they are superior in intelligence to the rest of the students on campus. Intellectuals are few in number and should be looked up to rather than made fun of by cartoonists such as Damer, (who is likely severely lacking in intelligence and sense of humour) and his accomplices.

How would the demented Mr. Damer like it if I wrote a cartoon about demented cartoonists with IQ's of 82? I suspect that people like him take courses in basket weaving to stay in school.

Rex Duffus and other intellectuals

Thanks for the review

Editors:

Thank-you for the review of *The Diary of A Madman* currently playing at the *Onstage Dinner Theatre* on Sundays at 7 p.m. throughout March. I would like to remind students that part of the proceeds go to the B.C. Lions Society's Summer Camping Program for the Disabled — so, hey, if you can make it down, please do.

Oh, if my name is spelled incorrectly one more time, I think I will be jumping off the Hodrianus St. bridge.

Sign me,

Donarrrrrrrrrrrrrrrd MacKenzie

"Facts only" wanted in paper

Editors:

Let me say that I sincerely hope that the *Martlet* is given autonomy, because as a future "shareholder" in the paper I would like to see a few changes.

First of all, an end to biased opinion pieces outside of the editorial section. In particular I take offence to your opinion piece on election picks and pans. I do not believe a newspaper has the right to influence the voting behaviour of the electorate, especially on the day of the election. I also take offence to the crude and biased way the writers of that column referred to the candidates and their platforms. (i.e. "ignorant," "wishy-washy," and "annoying.")

Second of all, show a little discretion in the comics you print. I do not think the Christians on campus found it very amusing to see a cartoon that made fun of Jesus Christ. I also do not see the humour in people being shot to death (in reference to a cartoon you printed a couple of months ago). Would you show a comic that made fun of AIDS sufferers, Blacks, Chinese or Feminists? Would you show a comic that made fun of rape, torture, drunk driving or suicide?

Third of all, why is the *Emily* allowed in the *Martlet*? I have nothing against feminists, but why do they have the right to put a supplement in the *Martlet*. Does every group have this right? For that matter, shouldn't you let the Young Socreds, Young N.D.P.ers and Klu Klux Klan put supplements in the *Martlet*?

When or if the *Martlet* receives autonomy, I hope you will truly be responsible to the student body. I hope the *Martlet* will show some unbiased (facts only) journalism that does not pander to minorities, but represents the multi-racial, multi-ethnic, multi-political and multi-religious university society we live in.

As a university paper you should promote intelligent and critical thought not spoon-fed opinions.

Tim O'Neill

Money for Hansen

Editors:

I would like to thank all those students who bought tickets to the March 12th UVic Young Socreds "Right to Party" dance held at Julie's Cabaret. It was our pleasure to donate $146.50 to the Rick Hansen "Man in Motion World Tour." Thank you once again for supporting the very worthwhile cause of spinal cord research.

John Lind, President
UVic Young Socreds

Increase big enough

Editors:

I must protest the article on the front page of the March 26 issue,

Continued on p.20

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Is ignorance bliss? Or *how many people have you slept with since 1978?*

by Aaron Doyle

Revelations about the "second stage" of the AIDS epidemic have some heterosexual UVic students nervously reviewing their sexual histories and considering a blood test for the AIDS virus.

But a look at AIDS testing reveals a number of people at risk are deciding not to get a blood test — whether or not they have been infected with the virus, they may believe ignorance is bliss.

Of those students who have chosen testing through University Health Services, no-one has tested positive, reported director Dr. Jack Petersen.

And UVic students who donated blood at Red Cross clinics, including the recent clinic in the SUB, may already, in effect, have had an AIDS test. All donated blood is tested for AIDs anti-bodies, said Red Cross information officer Heather Dubay.

If the blood does show AIDS infection, the Red Cross medical director will contact the donor.

But for some students, the question remains: if they have been exposed to the virus, is it better to know?

The "second stage" of the epidemic, the spread of heterosexually-transmitted AIDS, has a wide range of people pondering this question. In the U.S., reported heterosexually-transmitted cases have risen 200 per cent in the past year.

AIDS is transmitted through blood and semen and spreads most often through sexual intercourse. It causes the collapse of the body's immune system and is always fatal, though only some of these exposed to the AIDS virus have developed the disease. There is no cure for the disease but the newly developed drug AZT apparently slows its progress.

Over 1,000 AIDS victims in the U.S. alone were infected by the opposite sex — with transmission occurring, on average, five years ago. Studies have proven women can give AIDS to men, but in more than 90 per cent of the heterosexually-transmitted cases in the U.S., men have infected women.

Most cases (more than three-quarters in Canada) still strike gay and bisexual men. Other people are not immune, though. Provincial testing guidelines say that risk groups include anyone who has had sex with more than one partner since 1978.

Dr. Michael Rekart, who runs the provincial AIDS testing laboratory in Vancouver, said tests on heterosexuals now represent about half the laboratory's turnover. Petersen said the majority of students who approach Health Services about an AIDS blood test are heterosexuals.

But after consulting authorities, a number of people possibly exposed to the deadly virus are deciding against an AIDS test.

The actual testing process is fairly simple: students get a referral from their family doctor or University Health Services, then give a blood sample at a local medical lab. Results will be returned to the doctor to convey to the patient, and take two to three weeks.

One complication is that if the infection occurs within four months immediately before the test, it may not show up. (The test is not foolproof for transmission up to a year previously).

Some family doctors hesitate to refer for testing people not in so-called "high risk" categories (i.e. gay, intravenous drug users, or partners of known carriers.) But Health Services will test any student who asks, said Petersen.

So why not get tested? Wayne Cook, acting chairman of AIDS Vancouver Island, points out the blood test only shows the presence of AIDS antibodies in the bloodstream — only 30 per cent of those infected actually contract the disease within the first seven years.

"Testing positive could be enough to drive people to despair or even suicide," said a volunteer for the AIDS Helpline, who asked that his name not be used.

"It's a fine line between discouraging them and making sure they give informed consent (to the test)," said Cook. He stressed that people should consider what they gain by knowing if they carry the virus and what they will do if they test positive.

"People can make some drastic changes in their lives (when they test positive)," said Cook. "What about that trip they planned for next year? Are they going to cancel it?"

"Sometimes ignorance is bliss," he said.

Though tight confidentiality is maintained about AIDS testing, a positive test result could have other bad consequences, Cook said. For example, life insurance companies will ask policy applicants if they have been tested; lying could void the policy.

But shouldn't sexually active people get the test just because they might give the virus to their partners? "No," said Cook. "They should be practising safe sex."

Safe sex includes mutual masturbation, body to body rubbing, dry kissing, hugging and massage. Condoms are also proven to help stop AIDS, though skeptics point out they have an annual 10 percent failure rate in pregnancy prevention.

An AIDS Helpline volunteer argued that whether or not people carry the virus they should be practising safe sex, either to prevent giving AIDS or to prevent getting it. But studies cited in the *Atlantic Monthly* revealed many people at high risk are not limiting themselves to safe sex, even though they know of the danger.

AMS Ombudsperson Carol Hubberstey said, "if it's a real question in their mind about whether or not they are a carrier, they have a responsibility to themselves and their partners."

"The issue hasn't come up at this office before, so I really can only comment on it from a personal perspective. But I really do feel quite stongly each person has a responsibility to her or himself, and within that comes a responsibility to partners," said Hubberstey.

Dr. Brian Allen, of the Capital Region District's Community Health Services, said family doctors are discouraging people who have little risk of having been exposed to AIDS from being tested.

"The only reason to discourage it is sheer volume," he said. "There's already a three week waiting list (at the provincial AIDS lab.)"

But Rekart, director of the provincial lab, said there is no backlog at the lab and that, by provincial guidelines, anyone who has slept with more than one partner in the last 10 years is at risk.

Still, one Victoria doctor's office said a number of their patients enquired about AIDS testing and after consulting with a doctor, all decided against a test. In another local medical office, five heterosexual patients in one week came in asking for a test. But after talking with the physician, none actually had their blood tested.

Petersen said about half the students who inquire about an AIDS test at University Health Services go on to actually get a blood test.

Does he, as director of University Health Services, recommend a test?

"I try to be pretty neutral on that," said Petersen. "But I like to ask them, if you do test positive, then what will you do?"□

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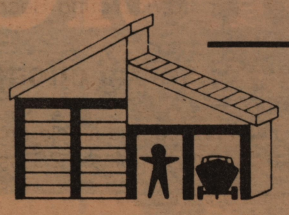

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by Eric Geringas and Michelle Lalonde (CUP)

On December 16, 1986, 12 people got together and killed *The Body Politic*. On the same day, the Ontario legislature gave third and final reading to a bill to amend the Human Rights Code to include protection for gays and lesbians.

For 15 years, the monthly *The Body Politic*, or TBP, had been the Canadian gay community's biggest and best-known magazine, and for almost as long, the legislation of gay and lesbian rights in Canada has been the liberation movement's foremost goal.

This irony of timing was due perhaps to pure coincidence, or to a superb stroke of finesse on the part of the magazine's publisher, Pink Triangle Press. Whether or not they subscribe to either of these explanations, and indeed whether or not they subscribe to the magazine and its views, many observers are asking three important questions about *The Body Politic*: Why stop? Why now? What's next?

Since 1971, *The Body Politic* has been publishing provocative and often controversial articles about sexuality and gay and lesbian rights. Pink Triangle Press went to court three times on obscenity charges; twice for a 1977 article on pedophilia, "Men Loving Boys Loving Men," and again in 1982 for an article on fisting etiquette, "Lust With A Very Proper Stranger." The Press was eventually acquitted in all three cases.

The court cases and gay and lesbian activism in general considerably raised TBP's profile; by 1981 the magazine hit a circulation high of 10,000, and had become what many saw as one of the best alternative magazines in North America.

By the end of 1986, however, volunteer interest waned, circulation dropped to about 6,000, and editorial content dropped below former standards. Facing a $30,000 debt, which forced a reduction in paid staff from seven to five and prompted the resignation of two more, the Pink Triangle Press collective decided to close TBP. The collective decided to continue publishing *Xtra*, a free but lucrative bi-weekly Toronto magazine of gay and lesbian events and listings.

" The immediate reason was that five employees could not put out both *The Body Politic* and *Xtra* in a satisfactory way," said long-time collective member and now interim publisher Ken Popert.

"But paid labour is only a small fraction (of the labour necessary to publish TBP). It became noticeable that people simply don't have the degree of commitment they once had. The newer layer of people don't see anything as being worth working 18 hours a day."

The climate, both within TBP and the gay and lesbian community, is vastly different than 1971, when the first edition was published. The early '70s marked the beginning fo the gay liberation movement in Toronto, following on the heels of the 1969 riot in New York City. The riot was prompted by a police raid at the now-legendary Stonewall Inn. TBP was a small tabloid sold in Toronto bars and on the streets by the same people who wrote, typed and laid it out.

The collective realized that people were no longer interested in a magazine with few new writers, declining content, and a diluted focus. "They made (the magazine) more of a lifestyle magazine," sayd Kyle Rae of the 519 Church Street Community Centre. "People used to read it for its social and political commentary. In the last three years, it was 'how can we be smart and trendy in Toronto'?"

Closing *The Body Politic* was not a snap decision. In fact, the decision to phase it out had been made months before the December 16 meeting. "What we didn't anticipate was that we would have to face the demise of *The Body Politic* before anything new could take its place," writes collective member Rick Bebout in the final issue.

The colelctive and staff had long known TBP was in decline. Attempts to broaden its readership by concentrating more on mainstream gay life had alienated some readers who wanted a political journal, and the change didn't pick up enough new readers to replace them.

Toronto gays and lesbians were turning more and more to *Xtra* for information — its circulation grew from 3,500 to 12,000 in three years — and throughout Canada, TBP itself was seen more and more as Toronto-centrist.

"The moment seemed to have been lost," writes Bebout. "There was no clear sense of direction. We'd come to see that *Xtra* has a clear purpose, one not so blatantly as *The Body Politic*, but finally much more intelligently political for the times . . . in which we live."

The greatest concern seems to be that the decision to stop publishing was made by a small number of people and that the community was not given a chance to offer alternatives. "Most people were very surprised," said Rae. "They weren't aware there was a problem."

Pink Triangle Press held an annual general meeting on November 16, a month before the decision was made. Thirty-four people of the 100 invited attended and were told of the cash flow problem and the staff reduction. The collective presented ideas for four new publications to eventually replace TBP.

Press members accepted the austerity measures, and agreed to meet again in two months. But one month later the collective, faced with resignations of two more staff members, decided to shut down in February.

Regardless of how the final decision was made, most who are involved with the magazine accepted the necessity to phase it out. Over the summer, the collective had developed a series of replacements to *The Body Politic*. Key to the series were new publications that appealed to the different, and conflicting, demands placed on TBP.

"It was obvious that any new (national) magazine would have to be a lot less intellectually demanding than TBP," said Popert.

At the same time, the collective agreed there is still a certain need for the intellectual forum and the outspoken, ground-breaking analysis of sexual issues which had once been *The Body Politic*. The plan became to continue with *Xtra*, and to create a new, more broadly based national monthly.

Profits from these two magazines would be used to support an international, intellectual quarterly, and a magazine by and for lesbians.

Even in its heyday, TBP was criticized by much of the gay community for being too political — even in Toronto, its circulation never rose above 3,500 — and by lesbian feminists and racial minorities for being insensitive to their concerns.

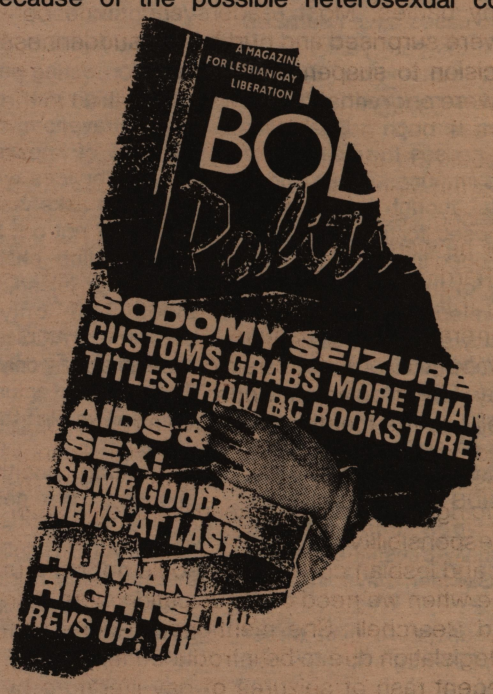
"*The Body Politic* from a lot of women's perspectives was mostly a paper serving the Toronto gay men's community," said Mary Louise Adams, a collective member of *Rites*, a Toronto gay and lesbian publication. "It didn't really have a lot of effect on the lesbian community, which is served mostly by the feminist press."

While Valverde agrees TBP was not widely read in the feminist community, she said it was useful for lesbians who did not have access to the smaller lesbian publications.

In later years the problem of low lesbian participation on the magazine was compounded over division within the feminist movement over sexual matters. Chris Bearchell, who has been involved with TBP since 1974, argues that women have had an important role in the magazine's history.

"It is an erroneous perception," Bearchell said. "Though women have never made up more than 25 per cent of readership and contributors, to refuse to see that as significant is to contribute to the invisibility of those women. This has been a problem for lesbians for some time."

Bearchell said TBP's "sexual liberationist analysis" has often drawn criticism from some feminists, especially those who feel portraying lesbian sexuality in a magazine such as TBP may be oppressive because of the possible heterosexual context it



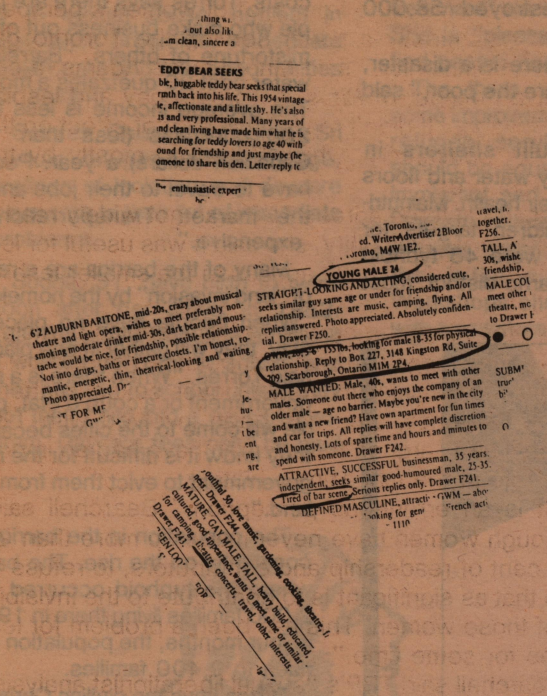
represents. "(This) is oppressive if a man sees it and gets off on it. This line of thinking eventually creates a sex-negative perspective on things," she said.

TBP's content has often marked significant debates within the gay and lesbian community. The publication of an advertisement for the Vancouver pornography distributor Red Hot Video, and a classified ad placed by a white man looking for a black houseboy

Death of body politic

raised questions of sexism and racism.

Popert, who many regard as one of the old guard that dominated the magazine's editorial content and direction, views refusing the ads as censorship, to which he is fundamentally opposed. "An awful lot of feminists were totally insensitive," he said. "They refused to recognize the erotic needs of gay men. We now see a large body of feminists who have exactly the same view as we do. We have never sanctioned censorship in any form."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The Body Politic's demise seems to be creating as much controversy within the gay community as any of its many battles. Most readers and some contributors were surprised and hurt by the suddenness of the decision to suspend publication.

Others were angry that the news was leaked to the straight press before Body Politic readers and contributors could be informed. "CHUM (Radio) called Ken Popert the morning after the decision was made and he blabbed," said Bearchell. "I think that was partly because he wanted the decision to be final. It was a hell of a hard decision and within days people were wondering if it might have been the wrong one."

At a general meeting January 24, Pink Triangle Press members expressed their concern about the hole left by TBP's disappearance.

Bearchell told the meeting "we have a responsibility to the community, and just because Pink Triangle Press does not have the resources to publish *The Body Politic* right now doesn't mean we should abandon that responsibility."

The gay and lesbian community should not be "cut off at a time when we need communication more than ever," said Bearchell. She mentioned federal pornography legislation due to be introduced this spring, and the recent rash of seizures of gay literature by Canadian Customs officials.

Excited about the climate that exists right now for a national lesbian publication, Bearchell says the lesbian group of Pink Triangle Press and other interested Toronto lesbians have seriously discussed starting a new publication.

All at the recent Pink Triangle Press meeting recognized that they cannot afford to resurrect TBP or any other major publication for at least a year. "I don't think the lesbian group will wait a year (for Pink Triangle Press to get back on its feet) to begin publication," she said.

The Pink Triangle Press 1987 budget includes revisions for the last edition of *The Body Politic*, and 24 issues of *Xtra*. Popert said outstanding revenues from TBP ad sales could wipe out the $30,000 debt. He expects about half to be collected this year. He said although the draft budget does balance, things will be tight with only one publication bringing in revenue.

The structure of Pink Triange Press been a major problem since its formal incorporation in 1977, and played a major role in the recent financial crisis. "To survive the 15 years, *The Body Politic* had to evolve a really strange structure and historical baggage," said Bearchell.

"This attempt to marry an alternative collective structure with an increasingly professionalized bureaucracy was a doomed relationship."

The last issue of TBP outlines the Pink Triangle Press' new, comprehensive and very ambitious mandate: "to engage audiences among lesbians and gay men and those who share their concerns through a variety of means and media, offering them opportunities to support and pariticpate in the development of ideas and in actions which promote liberating social change focussing on sexuality and its social, political and cultural contexts."

The Pink Triangle Press has realized that one magazine could never do all of these things, or at least not very well. That there remains a need for a magazine which attempts to accomplish some of these goals is painfully and immediately obvious. That *The Body Politic* came closer to attaining them than any other Canadian publication is also obvious.

Meanwhile, what was to have been a gala celebration of TBP's sweet 15th birthday on January 15 at a fashionable downtown Toronto gallery became a bittersweet wake. The 100-odd revellers had heard or read the news in the straight press weeks earlier, and seemed to be caught somewhere between grief and relief that it was all over.

The atmosphere was understandably more subdued than would be expected for the 15th anniversary of Canada's biggest and best gay liberation magazine, just one month after a major gay and lesbian rights gain in Ontario. There was the curious sensation that all had been invited to a party for a dear, dead 15-year-old, which, in fact, was the case. □

leaves gap in gay and lesbian community

Hit list escapee lectures for homeless

by Lisa Langford

"Repression in Guatemala is like the rain in B.C. — it is always there in varying forms." For Marta Torres, the phrase is all too true.

Torres spoke in Victoria last week about the 1987 United Nations International Year of Shelter for the Homeless. Torres is a member of the Guatemala United Opposition, a UN committee which seeks to raise awareness about the plight of the homeless in Guatemala. An estimated one million people are displaced within the country, and another 200,000 have fled to Mexico.

Torres was a labour lawyer in Guatemala working with the Workers' Federation union. In 1977 she and her husband, also a lawyer with the Federation, were the victims of an assassination attempt which put them both in hospital. They both continued to work with the union pressing for fair working conditions and just wages, although 44 union activists had "disappeared" in 1980. Torres knows who tried to kill them — the Guatemalan government. "They weren't even discreet, the car which ran us off the road was marked 'Minister of the Interior'."

The Torres eventually fled the country after the birth of their fourth child.

"I was in the hospital 24 hours after the baby was born, and the doctor came to me and showed me

a list of people the army was planning to execute. Both our names were on the list," said Torres. The family hid in relatives' homes until they were able to leave.

The Torres' eventually relocated to Vancouver in 1982, and Marta began working on behalf of homeless people in Guatemala whose voice is not heard in North America.

She said the housing situation in Guatemala is appalling. A 1976 earthquake killed over 25,000 people and destroyed 58,000 homes.

"Whenever there is a disaster, the hardest hit are the poor," said Torres.

Survivors built shelters in ravines, but dirty water and floors have affected their health. Malnutrition makes children targets for disease. There were 48 typhoid deaths in one barrio district, most of them children.

"The deaths could have been prevented with minimum health care," said Torres. "A million Guatemalans are living without minimum housing and social services."

The poor must also contend with high water and transportation costs. Torres says there are people who make business out of the misfortune of others. "Barrels of water cost 20 quetzales a month. The average income is less than 200 quetzales (less than 100 Canadian dollars) a year. People have to travel to their jobs and to the market. Transportation is expensive."

Many of the barrios are a result of "land invasion" by the homeless. "When people have no place to stay, they will gather in one place," said Torres. "When there is a new government or a coup d'etat, people will come to the cities because they know it is difficult for the new government to evict them from the land."

The population in the barrios is constantly on the rise. The barrio where the typhoid occurred had 2,000 families living there in 1984. In four months, the population had risen to 9,400 families.

Torres says the civilian Christian Democrat of Vincincio Cerezo has made the barrios a target of repression. "In January 1986 when the Cerezo government was inaugurated, the police took away the people who had invaded the land a week after Cerezo took office. Several people disappeared at that time, and we don't know where they are," she said.

Critics of the Cerezo government see it as a puppet of the army, although the civilian structure makes it appear legitimate to other countries. People continue to be "disappeared." In August 1986, an average of one disappearance or murder was registered daily. The murders and disappearances are attributed to common criminals and dismissed by the government. Bodies of recovered victims often bear marks of mutilation.

Both government and private sector responses to the housing shortage have been inadequate. "Construction in Guatemala is done for profit. At a seminar for builders two years ago, the industry concluded, "The need for housing only becomes demand when accompanied by a capacity to purchase. Without that, it is nothing more than another symptom of misery."

This is the philosophy of the private sector in Guatemala. "They will construct and provide houses, but only if people can pay," said Torres.

"With a rate of employment and underemployment of 48 percent, and an annual income of less than 200 quetzales, how can anyone purchase a house?" asks Torres. "It is a circle that cannot be broken, because people do not have enough money to allow them to buy a house and get away from disease that they and their children face every day."

In addition to the homeless within the country, there are 200,000 people living in settlements in Mexico. The Mexican Government has signed a repatriation package with Guatemala. The repatriation is voluntary, but Torres is worried that

Continued on p.21

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U.S. has new concept of war

by Tia Benn

Central America has become the U.S.'s main testing ground for its new concept of war, "Low Intensity Conflict," says the author of a recent book.

"While middle level and high intensity conflict involve massive deployment of U.S. troops and weaponry in heavy or prolonged combat, low intensity warfare makes sparing use of U.S. soldiers," says Tom Barry, in his book *Low Intensity Conflict: The New Battlefield In Central America*.

The low intensity conflict program of counter-revolution is also known as the Reagan Doctrine. The Reagan doctrine, Secretary of State George Schultz said, supports a "global offensive against communism at the fringes of the Soviet Empire."

"The Reagan administration regards itself as the global guardian of democracy," said Barry.

"Low intensity conflict represents the most likely form of conflict the U.S. Army will be involved in for the remainder of this century, said a report released by the U.S. Army in 1985, titled "Operational Concept for Low Intensity Conflict."

The updated LIC doctrine, released by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe reads: "(LIC is) a limited political-military struggle to achieve political, social, economic or psychological objectives . . . through terrorism and insurgency."

Since 1950, the U.S. has trained over 30,000 Central American military officers at schools in Panama and the U.S.

"Instruction goes beyond strictly military subjects," said Barry. Jungle warfare, civic action, psychological operations and national economic development are other "courses" offered. Civic action is presented as a way to give the army more control over the rural population and over national institutions.

The National Guard's Special Operations Forces are the front line of LIC. The U.S. Army says SOF operations "can ameliorate situations inimical to U.S. interests without U.S. involvement in large-scale armed conflict and with minimal cost in lives and resources. Authorized SOF operations include: unconventional warfare, conducting deception operations, support of guerilla forces, and strategic psychological operations.

SOF have been described as the "secret soldiers" of the Pentagon. Unlike the CIA, which must report its covert operations to Congress, the Pentagon is not required to report details of SOF activities to Congress. Special Operations Forces have been more active in Central American than in any other region of the Third World, Barry states. Their presence in the region brings the United States extremely close to direct military involvement, he said.

President Reagan raised the possibility in March 1986 that SOF would soon be used to train the contras. SOF troops are in the Navy, the Air Force and the Army, although the Army has the most. Army units include the Green Berets, Rangers, Civil Affairs, and Psychological Operations.

The job of the Civil Affairs team (CA) is to minimize local population interference with U.S. military operations. According to the Army's field manual for LIC, "Psyops (Psychological Operations) are conducted to exploit grievances and raise expectation to influence the populace and to promote the loyalty of insurgent members." Both the CA and Psyops units played a key role in the invasion of Grenada, said Barry.

Military Civic Action is another form of LIC in Central America. Civic Action has three basic objectives: to improve public image of the military, to improve rural socio-economic conditions and thereby reduce leftist insurgency, and to encourage the formation of strong national institutions capable of withstanding internal revolutionary challenges. CA programs, said Barry, range from public relations, like sponsoring sports events, to pacification, which aims to reduce the popular base for guerilla insurgency.

There are virtually no rules or ethics in the LIC guidelines of war, said Barry, with the exception that LIC warfare uses troops in prolonged combat only as a last resort. To avoid direct association with unpopular forces, LIC doctrine proposed increased covert and clandestine operations, Barry said. It also minimizes the number of U.S. casualties, and avoids U.S. public disapproval.

"But," says Barry, "interventionism through psychological operations, covert actions . . . counter-insurgency training, and surrogate forces must also be opposed by the U.S. public."

"The doctrine of LIC should be replaced by one that greatly modifies the current conception of U.S. national security interests and conforms to the need for the United States to live in peace with different political and economic systems."

"It cannot be allowed to dictate U.S. foreign policy," Barry concludes.□

This week in student services

Student Services is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Mathias of UBC faculty of Medicine on AIDS. Sub theatre 12:30 on Friday, April 3.

Athletics and Recreation Services — O.R.R.C. presents "Intro to Canoeing" (a certified course) April 5, 12, and 26. Sailing, Rock Climbing and First Aid courses start in May. 721-8410.

Chaplain's Services The Ecumenical Chaplains at UVIC are sponsoring and conducting the third annual "sunrisen" service on Easter Sunday, April 19, at 8:00 a.m. All are welcome and asked to bring a few flowers and some food to share at a pot luck breakfast following the service.

Counselling Services — will be open all summer if you have career, personal, or learning and study concerns and questions. 721-8341.

Financial Aid expects to have 1987/88 student loan applications by May 15. These must be returned to Financial Aid by July 1, 1987.

Student and Ancillary Services reminds all students that challenge '87 jobs were posted on April 2 in the Student Employment Center on campus.

Student Employment Centre offers "Resume Clinics" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. These groups last about one hour and are held in the centre. Call 721-8418 for more information.□

USED BOOK BUY at the Bookstore

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CUB HOURS ARE MON., THURS. 10:30 - 1:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., & FRI. 11:30 - 2:30 P.M.

Here's looking at you

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Sam Archer
Colin Bailey
Joanie Bakker
Theresa Barker
Richard Barlow
Katie Barni
Tia Benn
Jessica Berglund
David Bigsby
Fiona Black
David Bootsman
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Donald Brennan
Patrick Chamberlain
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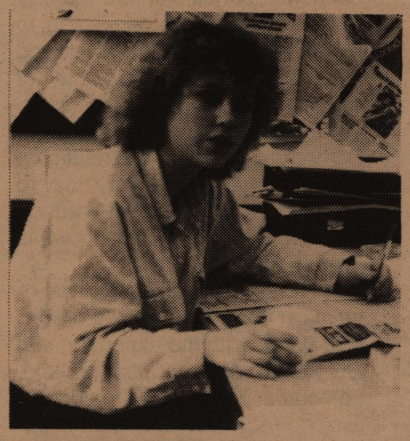

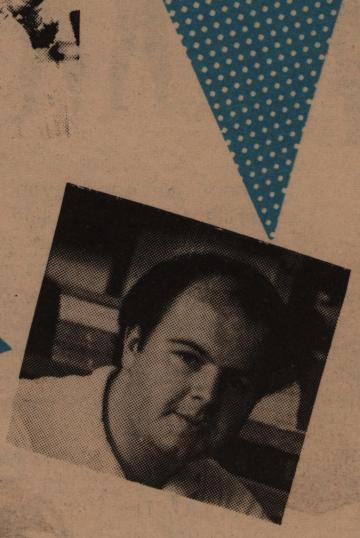

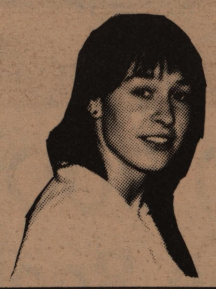

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Drina Mallinger
Graeme Manson
Sam E. Margolis
Ian Martin
Jennifer Matechuk
Elisabeth Mayne
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Brian Train
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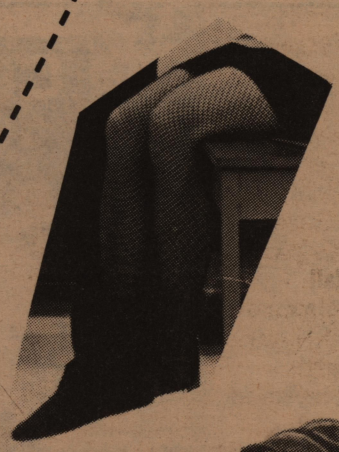
Bernard von Schulman
Toni Warren
Brett Westcott
Linda White
Anne Williams
Glenn Wollersheim
Sherryl Yeager

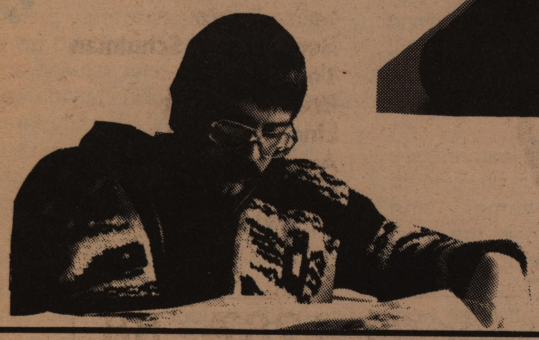
Screenings for the 1987 - 88 *Martlet* co-editor team will be held in SUB room 146 on Friday, April 3 at 1:30. Returning staff, potential staff for next year, old hacks, and any interested warm bodies are invited to attend and watch 'em squirm under fire.

The *Martlet* constitution committee and summer conference organizers will continue to meet over the summer. We need help! Contact us at the office — SUB room 109 or phone 721-8360. We'll be around, leave a message.

— from the Martleteers

Rookie journalist of the year award — Leah Malkinson and Rebecca Games
Story of the year — The Maier/Mallinger affair
Scoop of the year — Holly and Oak chapel controversy
Keener of the year — Ken Heigh
Waiting for Godot award — Lolita Tubio
All the news that fits award — Entertainment editor, K.M. Penz and Sports editor, Brett Westcott
Hi-tech award — Wiebe de Jong for donating the tape recorder and professional computer billboards
Keep us on our toes award — Charlotte Ostrowski
No bullshit award, or how to get a job with a hangover — Sherryl Yeager
Lots of love and thanks to — Yvonne Owen, Patty's roomates, Steggy, the plenary-saurus, Katy Chan and the production shop, Jean Kavanagh at B.C. PIRG, the Young Socred Club for lots of letters and story ideas, Carlos Choy, Lynn, Kenzie and Sue in the General Office, Kris Klassen, Brian Sangster, CFUV, James Young, Canadian University Press, and the Academy!





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EASTER WEEKEND 1987

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MICROFORMS	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
MUSIC & AUDIO	CLOSED	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED	CLOSED
REFERENCE	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
RESERVE	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
CURRICULUM LAB.	CLOSED	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	CLOSED

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Refugee Women

by Kathryn Greenaway (CUP)

Setareh, a refugee from Iran, is looking for a language school to teach her the two languages she needs to find a job.

She worked as a nurse and a hospital administrator in Iran for the last 10 years, but she will have to be completely retrained because the Iranian government refuses to release her papers. She is 32 years old, and arrived in Canada seven months ago.

"After 10 years of nursing experience, I must start again at the beginning. I was under pressure in Iran because I was a woman and working. Now, in Canada, I am still being repressed by Iran by their refusal to release my papers," said Setareh.

"You must be an immigrant before you can be enrolled in language classes, but it takes two years to become an immigrant," she says.

In Iran, two women equal the value of one man. Setareh found that hard to handle, so she left.

Her family, threatened by the seven-year-old revolutionary Iranian government, fled through France, Spain, Italy and finally received refugee status here. Setareh had to use a falsified passport for the last two legs of her trip. She lived in constant fear that an official would discover the false document and return her to Iran.

Through an interpretor she explains that if she were to dress in Iran as she does now — pants and a sweater, with her head bared and her hair loose — she would risk having acid thrown in her face, being raped in the street, or thrown into prison.

Ines Monreal, a Chilean refugee who now works as a social worker, says refugee women find themselves working in the most underprivileged labor markets. They are given the least pay, work the longest hours and often work overtime without compensation or complaint, for fear of losing their job. Setareh will probably have to work under these conditions.

She gave her testimony at a day-long refugee awareness workshop sponsored by the Cooperation for Development Committee.

The focus of the workshop was refugee women and their health and welfare problems, and was attended by 75 people.

"Refugees are a major global phenomenon of our time. It does not take much to be a refugee. Your race or belief can be enough," said CDC member Femida Kahn.

Kahn supplied the statistics: Of the 15 million refugees in 1985, only three per cent found asylum in developed countries. The rest took refuge in Third World countries.

Figures from the federal immigration department for January, 1987 show that of the 3,300 refugees that entered Canada, 2,400 came to Quebec. Refugees from El Salvador, Chile, Iran, Guatemala and Sri Lanka are arriving in the greatest numbers.

It's difficult to find refugee women who will tell their story because of the language barrier. Most refugee women arrive in Canada with no knowledge of either French or English. This, coupled with the "tremendous sociocultural differences" can result in feelings of alienation from the community.

Celina, 27, a representative of the Salvadorean community in Montreal, speaks of her Salvadorean friend and Montreal neighbor, who spent two and a half years in a Salvadorean prison, where she was raped and given electric shocks. Her release and consequent arrival in Canada was made possible by Amnesty International, an organization which pursues world-wide human rights and fights for the release of political prisoners.

Celina says her friend, a social worker, was imprisoned for "trying to help the poor without charging them a fee. In El Salvador this is considered a political act."

The reasons these women leave their homelands are clear, yet they face many new problems when

The National Bank of Canada is launching its second "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

Again this year, the contest will be held in three stages and will consist of written and oral competitions. Winners will be chosen by a jury.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

In the first stage of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, explaining: *"How do you envision an ideal society and what can today's youth do to help achieve it?"* The essays judged the most interesting will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to the Bank's Head Office on June 24 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the oral competitions.

DESCRIPTION OF PRIZES

In addition to becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day, the grand prize winner of the final in Montreal will receive shares of the National Bank of Canada (worth $2,000). Prizes of $1,250 and $650 will also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive $150.

A copy of the contest regulations may be obtained at any National Bank of Canada branch.

CONTEST DATES

The contest opens February 23, 1987 and essays must be received by the Bank *before midnight, April 12, 1987.* An entry form and birth certificate must be enclosed with the essay for the first (written) stage of the contest.

ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____

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they arrive in a new country.

Femida Kahn says refugee women have "special problems" to contend with such as "vulnerability to sexual abuse, neglect in assistance programs, inadequate health care and few opportunities for training."

Setareh, Celina and Sudha, a Sri Lankan refugee, add language, feelings of isolation and daycare payments to their list of immediate problems.

Sudha, 31, gave birth to twins soon after her arrival in 1982. Learning a new language is difficult if women don't go to school and they can't go to school unless they put their child into a daycare program. Daycare fees can't be paid without financial aid or a job. It takes longer than eight weeks for the government to process a refugee family's case and send out the first welfare cheque.

Sudha is a Tamil who left Sri Lanka, via India and London, because of political harrassment. She speaks of having to deal with feelings of guilt: "I was able to get out, but the rest of the family?"

She arrived in Montreal with some trepidation after the "racist treatment" she received in London. She is "pleasantly surprised" to find people here so friendly.

The three women suggested some improvements to the existing refugee services. Information should be equally available to the immigrant and the refugee alike. Daycare should be subsidized for refugee women while they make the initial cultural transition. Workshops should be organized with translators on hand to explain the existing law and health services.

"A refugee has to abandon everything . . . family, identity, socio-cultural roots," sayd Ines Monreal. "Their aim is to physically survive and to secure their psychological well being. So arriving at the border, they feel pressure to change their whole life."

Montreal doesn't have the professionals to handle the specialized problem one encounters when dealing with refugees said Monreal. The psychological problems take precedence. Professionals deal with traumas due to family disappearances, torture, malnutrition and rape. Language is a treatment barrier that must also be dealt with.

Dr. Judith Gagnon, a general practitioner for refugees at St. Luc Hospital in Montreal, speaks of a refugee woman in Montreal who needs medical treatment for a complicated rape-induced pregnancy. She arrives at the doctor's office, ashamed and terrified. She is asked to undress, quite possibly for a male doctor, and be subjected to a gynecological examination — a completely foreign and horrifying concept to her. Gagnon says some women "would rather die" than even tell the interpretor the truth about the pregnancy.

Gagnon speaks to doctors and social workers when she says that socio-cultural sensitivity is a must when treating refugees. Medical practices and medicines can be different in home countries. To women of the Muslim religion, inter-uterine devices are tools used for mini-abortions. Contraception, to women from countries where procreation is male-controlled, is difficult to adapt to for refugee women.

"These women should be given the choice and the time to deal with the issue. Though it is hard for us to understand, we must at least try to respect these differences. We must develop a climate where these patients feel comfortable." says Gagnon.

Celine stresses the importance of making these women aware of their rights since "most of them come from countries where they had no rights."

Meanwhile, Setareh, Sudha, and Celina are fighting their feelings of isolation and integrating themselves into the Canadian community as best they can.

Ines Monreal speaks for them and the hundreds of other refugee women in Montreal when she says "we have something to contribute to the societies that have taken us in."□

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ENTERTAINMENT

Stage struck out

Stage Struck
Written by Simon Gray
Directed by Scott Swan
Bastion Theatre Production

by Donald Brennan

There are two justifiable reasons for murder: one, for love, and two, for giving away the plots of murder thrillers. In the case of Bastion's latest from the hands of Simon Gray, this play won't be the grounds for any reviewer's demise, because; one, the plot is well nigh impossible to reconstruct and, two, no one would believe it even if it were desirable to recount the plot. *Stage Struck* suffers from the same things that killed Houdini — too many convolutions and one punch too many in the solar plexus.

Slow to get off the ground, the production builds to a series of near endings. Robert Simon (Christopher Gaze) is an unemployed stage manager married to a vain and vindictive actress, Anne O'Neil (Colleen Winton). She comes home one day after work and says he is through. Kaput. Widdicombe (William Samples), her highly paid analyst, has told her that her husband of seven years is a mere "servant and gigolo" living off her money and revelling in repressed homosexuality.

Robert's response? "I'll kill him first."

Understandable, even potentially satisfying, but when the threat is rendered in Gaze's stylized manner it becomes almost a parody.

Gaze improves in the second act, gradually lifting the character off its formula origins, but never quite getting clear of mannerisms gleaned from Noel Coward plays. The last twist in the final scene is the character's best moment, a stage manager's triumph. It is arrived at, though, after a sacrifice of plausibility.

Winton has an even more stereotypical character than Gaze. Decidedly ruthless when she is cutting down her husband prior to tossing him out of her life, the character hasn't the depth to sustain the ruthlessness.

The thankless role of the stuffy, clinical therapist is carried ably by Samples. What Robert Simon does to him at the beginning of the second act is the stuff of poetic justice. Samples is convincingly human. Russ Roberts plays Simon's affable friend and neighbour, Herman, with suitable gusto.

Following on the heels of the Bastion Theatre and Vancouver Playhouse's superb production of *I'm Not Rappaport*, this "comedy thriller" with Walter Ockley's British cottage set has a hard act to follow. The higher quality of writing in *Rappaport* and excellent casting would have made it a magnificent flourish to the end of Bastion's season. □

Radio days reminiscence

by Jamie Gripich

"What evil lurks in the hearts of men . . . only the Shadow knows." The Shadow and the Lone Ranger were all stars of a past age when the imagination filled in for missing pictures, and what happened on the radio took place in a world of fantasy. Days long gone, but luckily not forgotten, as Woody Allen tenderly translates into *Radio Days*, his latest film.

Allen sets the film in Rockaway, a suburb of New York City. While many people kept scrap-books (of photos, or other curios), Allen collected radio stories, "like a hobby, bad jokes, and gossip, and inside stories about the stars." To Allen the days of radio seem as crucial to his rearing as his parents, or family. It is his personal experiences relating to these stories that Allen shares with the audience through the character of Joe (played by Seth Green).

Among the heroes of the tube filled box, most notable is the Masked Avenger whom Allen wanted to emulate. And it was the quest for the Masked Avenger secret compartment ring that turns Joe to 'crime' as Joe and his friends spend money they collected for "a new Jewish homeland" in Palestine on ice-cream sodas and the rings. When the Rabbi figures out what Joe has done with the money, he replies, "you speak the truth my faithful Indian companion."

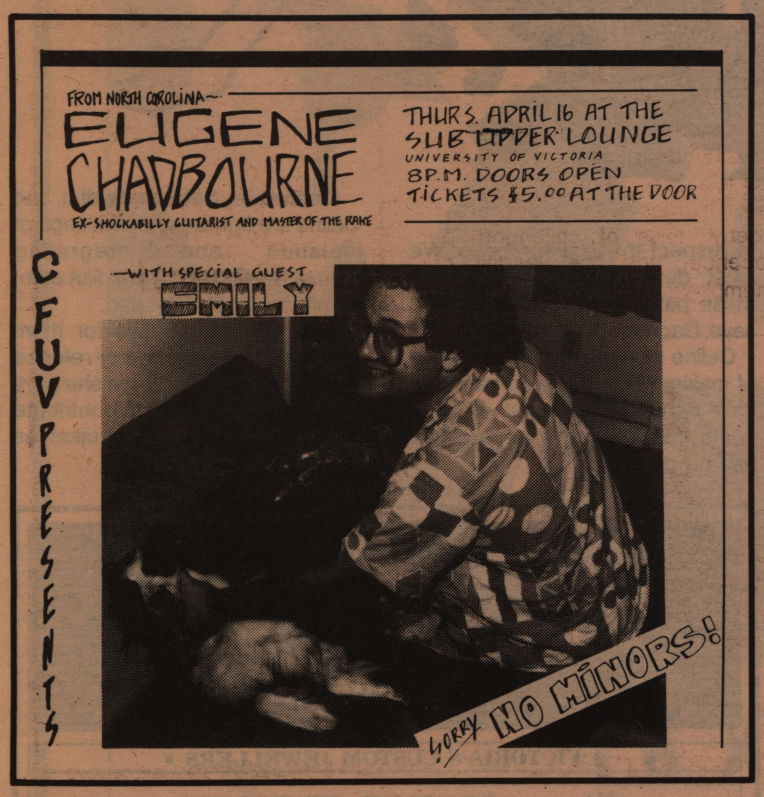
Joe's family could be out of a radio show themselves. His parents (played by Julie Kavner and Michael Tucker) argue about anything, including which ocean they think is greater, the Atlantic or the Pacific. His Uncle Abe (Josh Mostel) is a compulsive eater, who always brings home fish from his friends at work. His Aunt Ceil (Renee Lipin) dreams of a more romantic life than continually "filleting his flounder." And Aunt Bea (Dianne Wiest) is always searching for Mr. Right, but always ending with Mr. Wrong.

The montage of stories, ranging from the glamourous Roger and Irene's breakfast show to Bill Kearn's Favorite Sports Legends to his Aunt Ceil's favorite, a ventriloquist's broadcast, fluctuate between flashbacks of his family, and the story of a cigarette girl (Mia Farrow) who becomes a talk show host. Included in the various scenes are past Allen film notables like Jeff Daniels, Tony Roberts, Danny Aiello, and Diane Keaton. Although these characters are never expanded upon individually, they are all brought together in perhaps the most affectionate scene of the film which takes place atop a roof of a Broadway club, on New Year's Eve in 1943.

From costuming, to the beautiful muted shades provided by cinematographer Carlo Di Palmo, Allen takes us back to the world of the late 30's, early 40's, with an authenticity rarely seen. We are able to experience a side of Allen he rarely shows completely. Instead of his usual sardonic, paranoid humour, a sincere affectionate side of him is revealed. However, the film does not drip with sentimentality, but rather flourishes in a fond reminiscence of the past.

The soundtrack, a combination which includes Cole Porter, Carmen Miranda, Bing Crosby, Xavier Cugat, and Jack Lawrence does not stand out on its own, but blends into the background of the film, and of the era.

As the film's narrator, Allen adds, near the end of the film, ". . . but, with the passing of each New Year's Eve, those voices grow dimmer and dimmer." But now, thanks to Allen, some of those voices will be captured forever, and hopefully the viewer will never forget those radio days. □



OXFORD Summer Studies
In July 1987, Blyth & Company in conjunction with Trent University and Keble College, Oxford, will offer programs in the fields of English Literature, British History, Historical Geography and European Politics.
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The politics of flowers

by Elizabeth Mayne

Local artist, Donna Kelly, unconventionally explores the conventional art form of flower painting in her show at Open Space.

Flower painting, which has traditionally been seen as a subject generally suited for the amateur artist was revitalized by Vincent Van Gogh and Georgia O'Keefe. Kelly takes the image of the flower many strides further. By excluding colour, she enters into a spatial region far beyond the merely decorative.

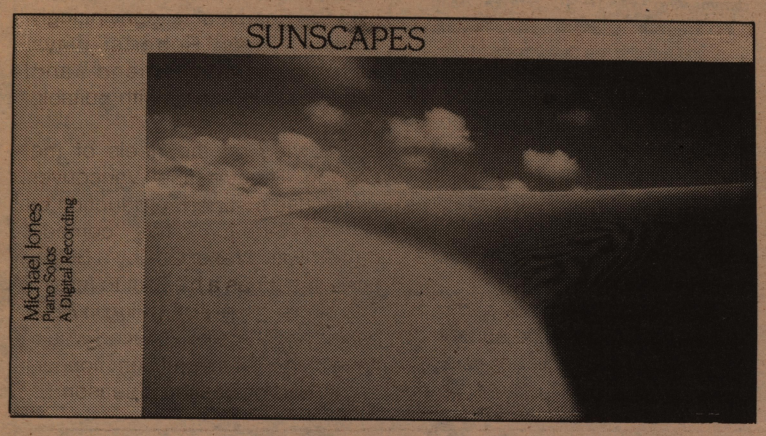
In her skillfully executed graphite drawings, she goes through the central core and beyond, into the dark mystery of living structures. Although the viewer knows that these flowers are still flowers, the images are also about the inscrutable and enigmatic in nature. This is something rare in a mechanized computer age. Her black and white drawings are permeated by an atmosphere of timelessness and infinity.

It is not surprising that Kelly's great skill has developed from her lengthy artistic training in the Western European tradition at the Ontario College of Art and from her studies in Visual Art and History in Art at UVic. While still working in what is traditionally considered a feminine domain, she has lifted the flower, by means of tradition, above the conventional, and contributed to the breaking of a convention.

Suzanne Bessette, who curated the exhibition, has done what a good curator should do. As a project for a Cultural Resource Management Diploma in the History of Art Department, she has brought out the essence of the Kelly drawings by placing them in the clean white space of a large gallery. The twenty-one 22" x 28" drawings can be seen to much greater advantage from a distance. The deep perspective and abstract forms enhance the quality of mystery. Large bowls of red tulips and quiet music set the mood for a fascinating visual experience. The printed information adds further insight to the work.

In Victoria, the city of flowers and gardens, anyone who finds pleasure in nature, should see this outstanding exhibition. It runs at the Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, until April 18. □

Volcano steams and sputters



Sunscapes
by Michael Jones
A & M Records

by Charlotte Ostrowski

A piano soloist best known for his *Pianoscapes* album, Michael Jones once taught Social Sciences at York University and Ryerson Polytechnic Institute. Yet, this Torontonian's composing and performance skills rival those people whose sole line of work is music.

Suncapes typifies the acoustic genre currently coming back into vogue after existing only on movie soundtracks. Jones describes his style as "weaved together elements of classical, jazz and popular music." He says he is inspired by Brahms, Chopin, Aaron Copeland and Debussy.

Jone's music is not minimalistic but he still manages to give every note of his composition a purpose. He fits it into the harmonal fabric of the music, making what has been described as a tapestry.

Each movement of this album is a unique work on its own though they all manage to tie together, forming a complete overture. Their titles ("Butterflies in Space," "Touch the Wind") are so descriptive they seem unnecessary.

The recording is also flawless. Each note rings crystal clear as if being played in one's living room.

Anyone who buys Michael Jones' *Sunscapes* will not only be supporting Canadian culture but will also be proud of it — in a day and age when American culture is so overwhelmingly stifling.□

Rock and Hyde
Under The Volcano
Capitol/EMI

by David Liebe

Poor Paul Hyde. The lead singer and songwriter for The Payolas has proven himself to be a witty lyricist and a distinctive front man, and after four albums, the Payolas should be building on past successes. Instead, each time Paul Hyde releases a shipment of vinyl, it's an attempt to recover from shooting himself in the foot.

With the latest offering, the slate has been cleared. *Under The Volcano* includes a new name, a different producer, and a largely experimental sound.

The new name has been a long time coming. "The Payola$" may have been appropriate when the band was slam-dancing in the Vancouver punk scene eight years ago. But when they became commercially hot with "Eyes of a Stranger" in 1982, some radio dj's in the U.S. took offence to the name which is a reference to illegal payment for air time. Dick Clark, accused of taking payola in the 50's, refused to let the band play on American Bandstand.

So the Payola$ became Paul Hyde and the Payolas, giving dj's the choice to avoid the upsetting word.

Thinking the stage had been cleared for success in the lucrative American market, Paul Hyde hired David Foster to produce 1985's *Here's The World For Ya*.

Bad Move. David Foster may come from Victoria but his sound is glossy Top 40 American pop (the man hangs out with Lionel Richie), and his sugar-coated production techniques turned The Payolas into one big cavity.

Under The Volcano is a radical but calculated move to counter the band's past mistakes. Paul Hyde swallowed a mouthful of ego and gives guitarist Bob Rock top billing (Hyde and Rock would have sounded silly). Fresh from producing Zappacosta and mixing Bon Jovi's multi-platinum *Slippery When Wet*, Rock has earned the spot up front with local favourite Bruce Fairburn producing.

But that doesn't mean it's any good. There are a lot of disturbingly Foster-like horn sections popping up in songs like "Oh Ruby" and "Middle of the Night." Bruce Fairburn throws all sorts of studio curve balls — interesting sounds that are fun to show off on a C.D. but are largely innappropriate for the material.

Paul Hyde is a strong songwriter, and this time out he tackles such varied themes as the neglect of the elderly, loss of childhood innocence, and the despair of unemployment. These are not exactly sunny topics but are typical of the cynical view Hyde has expressed since his punk days. *Under The Volcano* is littered with lines like "Little black sheep have you got any wool/I'll be alright when the needle's full."

The record also has some real gems. "Dirty Water," already getting heavy radio play, is fascinating to listen to with its layered tracks, and "I Will" is one of the most danceable pop tunes Paul Hyde has written in years.

As an album, *Under The Volcano* is jarringly inconsistent, jumping from the dramatic "The Blind, The Deaf and The Lame" to the foolish "There's Always Someone Tougher", but that's probably to be expected from a band trying to make yet another fresh start.

With *Under The Volcano* Paul Hyde may have avoided shooting himself in the foot, but it's unlikely he's going to get away without a scratch.□

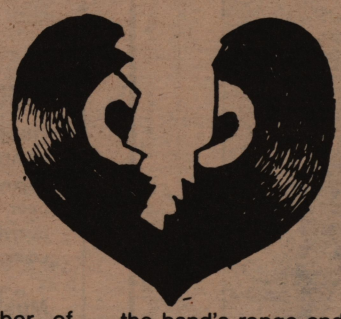
NOTICE

Provincial Annual General Meeting

12:30 p.m.
April 15
SUB 146

B.C. Public Interest Research Group

Something new on the menu



"Swimmer"
by the Big Dish
Virgin Records

by Sam Archer

So, who really cares about apathy, anyway? The Big Dish does, and the band's 1986 album "Swimmer" is their way of telling people to wake up and smell the coffee, get up and *do* something!

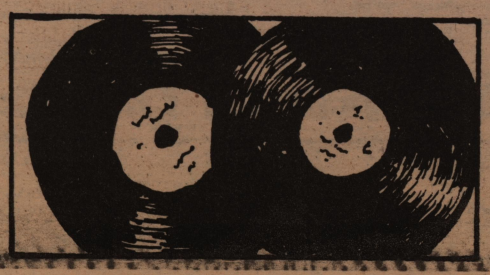
The songs on the album look at the reasons why people would rather stay where they are rather than try to make their lives even a little bit better. The song "Christina's world", describes a woman who has withdrawn from life after "she took a look outside/And didn't like what she had seen." But the band asks, is that a good enough reason?

Sometimes making decisions is difficult, especially when a choice has to be made between options. Several of the songs on "Swimmer" are written from the point of view of a man who has moved to a larger city, and is asking for his girl-friend to join him. The impression given is that he will wait patiently, and accept whatever her decision is, but that she *must* make up her mind. This situation is presented from the other side, as well. In "Her Town," it is she who has left, and it's him cursing himself at the station for not having gone with her.

The most enigmatic song on the album, and the one least likely to be played on the radio or in the discos is the title track. The song encapsulates the difficulties in making a decision. Only with the almost mechanical refrain "get in/get in/get in" does the indecisive singer finally make up his mind. The chorus is repeated at the end of the album as a direct challenge to the listener to do the same.

Overall, the band's style is very similar to that of the Spoons, or more recent bands like Images In Vogue and Strange Advance. The record provides a number of danceable songs, ranging from ballads and rock-waltzes to techno-pop bop and folk styles, proving the band's range and versatility.

Even if the songs from this album don't get much play, the songs off the band's next album will.□



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THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Happenings

MARTLET STAFF MEETING. 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146.

"THE NDP AND THE LABOUR CONNECTION." Speaker is Joan Smallwood, MLA. 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue. Co-sponsored by UVic NDP Club.

EARTH BIRTHING. Artist Roberta Sutherland talks about the development of her work in connection with her current exibition. 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Info: 384-4101.

LEARN ABOUT LAW: SELLING A HOME. 7 - 9 p.m., Saanich-Victoria Branch Library. Sponsored in co-operation with The Law Center. Pre-register at 388-4516.

ORIENTAL MEDICINE SELF-CARE. Presented by Maureen McNamara, a practitioner in the art of self-care. 7:30 - 9 p.m., Central Library Multipurpose room. Free, but you must pre-register at 382-7241.

Music

AIR BAND CONCERT. 4 p.m. till midnight at the University Center Auditorium.

Film

NOON FILM CONCERT. 4 p.m. till midnight at the University Center Auditorium.
NOON FILM SHOW. *Colour It Living: Portrait of an Artist* and *The All-Sooke Day Story*. Free. Bring a bag lunch. 12 - 1:30 - 5 p.m. in the University Center Room.

"BEYOND IDEOLOGY" video of a talk by J. Krishnamurti, 7 p.m., Board Room, Central Library, 735 Broughton St. Admission $3 & $2.50. Info: 474-1488.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

Happenings

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy Hour. 4 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.

Music

VICTORIA SYMPHONY REHEARSAL. 1:30 - 5 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium.

UVIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA DRESS REHEARSAL. 7 - 10 p.m. at the University Center.

Film

WAGNER: THE RING CYCLE. *Gotterdammerung*. 6 - 10:30 p.m. in Mac 144. Free admission. Sponsored by the German Club and the Department of Germanic Studies.

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. *Left Out*, *Hospital*, and *Umpire*, three films about families and relationships. Noon to 1 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St. Free.

Featuring a Latin American 3 hour live stage show. Traditional Latin American food booth at intermission. 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium. Tickets $7 & $6. Info: 382-3747 or 477-6360.

Music

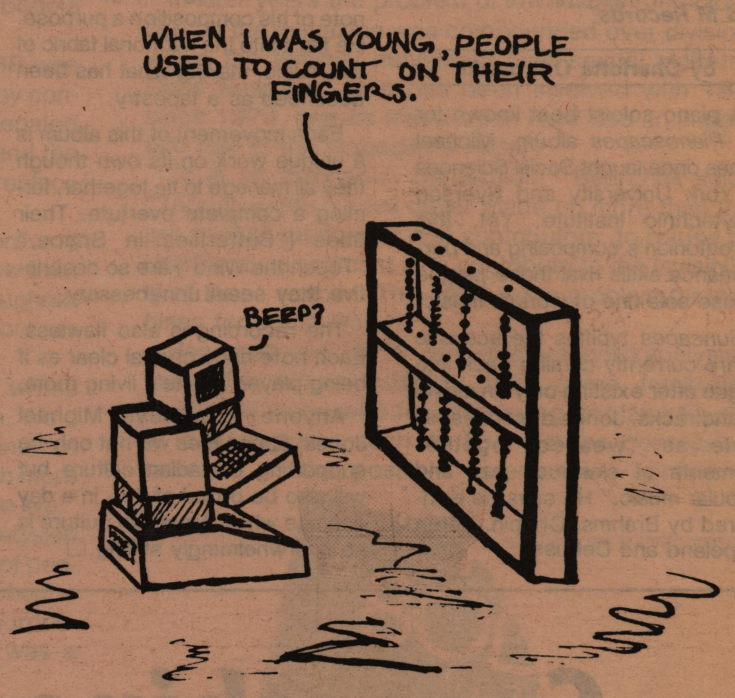
FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE "THREE BEARS". 2 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

UVIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT. 8 p.m. at the University Center. Tickets $5 & $3.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Happenings

FIESTA! A Latin tribute to Victoria.



7:15 THU APRIL 2 9:15

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"THOSE DELIRIOUSLY BRIGHT BAD BOYS ARE BACK... AND HILARIOUSLY ON TARGET!" - STEPHEN SCHAEFER US MAGAZINE
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SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Happenings

OAK BAY'S HERITAGE. Stuart Stark, author of *Oak Bay's Heritage Buildings, More Than Bricks And Boards*, will provide a walking tour of some of Oak Bay's historic homes. 2 p.m., Oak Bay Library. Registration required at 592-2489.

Music

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE "THREE BEARS". 2 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

JAZZ CONCERT featuring vocal and instrumental UVic jazz ensembles. Recital Hall, Music Building, 2 p.m. Free admission.

ART GALLERY CONCERT. An Ars Nova concert with clarinetist Larry de la Haye. 2:30 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Info: 384-4101.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

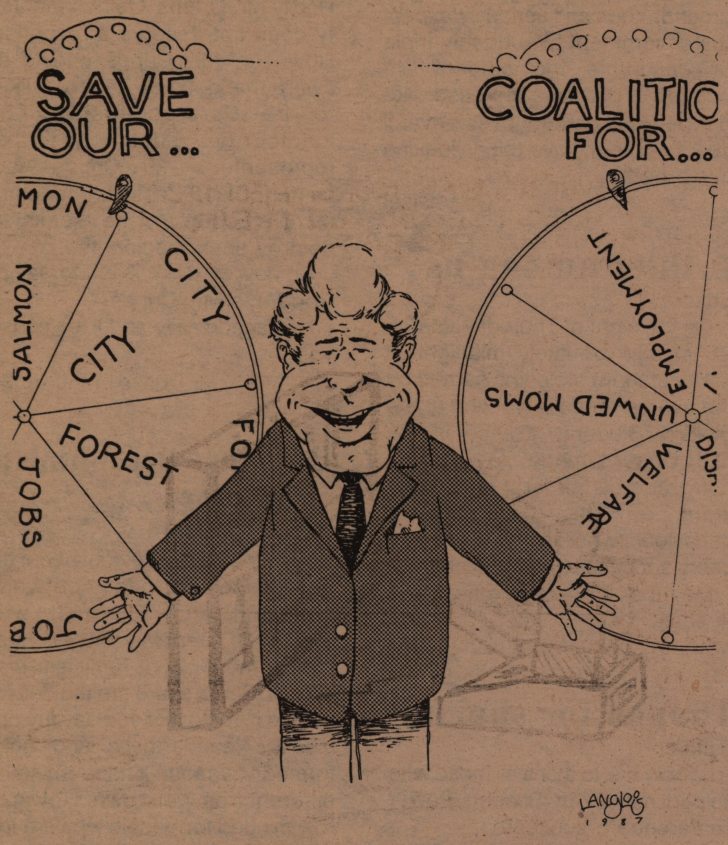
Happenings

DEFENSIVE DRIVING. Defensive driving stops collisions before they stop you. The next defensive driving course offered by the Vancouver Island Safety Council starts April 6. It will only take eight hours of your time, but it could save your life. Info and registration: 478-9584.

Music

ORGAN JURY. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium.

AIR BAND. 4 p.m. to midnight at the University Center.



"AND WHICH CAUSE SHOULD WE SPIN FOR NOW..."

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

Happenings

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

Music

FOLK SINGING by La Bottine Souriante for school children. Concerts at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the University Center Auditoriuum.

WEDNESDAY, April 8

Happenings

NOONERS. 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in Cor A221. Presented by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Film

THE LONELY PASSION OF BRIAN MOORE. The film follows the busy intertwining of Moore's life and his fiction, illuminating his statement that "a lot of novels are disguised autobiographies." Noon at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Info: 384-4101.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Happenings

REGISTRATION AND INQUIRY WORKSHOP. Registration and Inquiry are services designed to collect and supply info regarding the whereabouts and condition of family and friends following a disaster. 7 p.m. at the Red Cross House, 909 Fairfield Road. Info: 382-3159.

Film

NOON FILM SHOW. *Tomorrow's Saudi Arabia*. Free. Bring a bag lunch. 12 - 1 p.m., Central Library Multipurpose Room, 735 Broughton.

ONGOING

GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, the annual spring festival of the performing arts, is taking place March 25 - April 11. Featuring 17 art forms from school instrumental to speech, opera to organ, harp to highland dance, the festival has attracted well over 5,000 participants this year. Season ticket: $10. Contact Barbara Ebell 382-9129 eves. or Ada English 598-7608.

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Clubs Calendar

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146b. For info call Sharon Boyd 642-5314.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB Meetings at 12:30 p.m., Mondays, in Clearihue A207.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

AIESEC Executive meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. Socials Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every Thursday at 11:30 am. in Clearihue C113. Everyone welcome.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB For info: Dr. M.J. Miller 721-7479.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

KENDO CLUB meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Cornett A221. Prayer meeting, Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: or Rich 592-6833.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B415. Everyone welcome.

GAMES CLUB. Brand new place! Same great time! Every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D126. Every game and every person welcome.

T.K.O. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Friday, 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. New members welcome.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS Tuesdays, in Clearihue C117 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meeting, Monday, March 30th, 4 p.m., SUB 146. New members welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. Everyone is welcome to come and have a smashing experience.

IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY. Let your imagination loose with UVic's Science Fiction and Fantasy writing club. Meetings Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Info: 381-7076 or 382-0147.

WADO RYU KARATE CLUB meets on Monday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon in the McKinnon building dance studio. New members welcome. Cost: the will to train hard.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP discusses coming out. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Cle A203.

UNITED NATIONS. All members planning to attend the New York Conference must attend our policy orientation meeting Saturday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m., SUB 146. Either attend or say goodbye to your family pet!

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC. Afghanistan presentation dealing with the Freedom fighters and the refugee problem. There will be two short movies and a guest speaker. Refreshments provided. Everyone welcome. Friday 27, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Clearihue C110.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3
SUB Theater
12:30

DR. MATHIAS
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This forum should be of interest to ALL members of the University Community

Sponsored by Student Health Service
and Counselling Services

Letters
Continued from p.6

"Provincial budget step in wrong direction." First, a comment on simple English. If an increase in funding is a step in the wrong direction then what you want is a decrease. This is not what I want, nor is it what I think a majority of UVic students want, so get serious.

Granted the provincial government did not give us as big of an increase as I would have liked but an increase is an increase. After the last few years any increase over inflation is a welcome change. Not enough yet but it is a step in the right direction, maybe next year the increase will be larger.

I was particularly pleased to see the 51 percent increase in student aid. Yes, we are still below national average, but we are gaining ground. You can't seriously expect the government to suddenly triple or quadruple the student aid budget. A dramatic increase, like 51 percent carried over several years will soon have things looking much better.

Gary Gisel

A thief among us

Editors:

On the night of Thursday, March 26 at approximately midnight, a fellow student stole tips earned by the two bartenders working at the Biology Students' Dance in the SUB Upper Lounge.

We, the bartenders, must comment on this contemptible behaviour whereby one of our peers successfully lost all integrity:

May their conscience never be at ease.

Susan Young

Thanks for sharing

Editors:

I would like to thank all those who helped make our Sharing Power conference a success.

The Mayors, Members of the Legislature and Parliament, community leaders, and representatives of the media shared a wide range of lobbying experience with us all. The members of faculty and students who participated provided a warm welcome to all these guests!

Finally I would like to thank the members of the PIRG board and staff, especially our tireless executive-director, Josephine Payne-O'Connor, and all our supporters who helped to organize this unique and complex event.

Gudrun Gosen
Chair, B.C. PIRG at UVic

Panel not biased

Editors:

I would like to expand upon your note to Mr. Cummings (March 26) regarding B.C. PIRG's co-sponsorship of thepanel discussion "Nuclear Warships in Canadian Harbours" March 9th. That discussion, which was also sponsored by the Unitarian Students Club on campus, was organized specifically to include representatives of both sides of the issue.

Pam Hall, of the Stop the Warships Club, Terry Padgham, of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, and Dr. Stanley Sears, of the Unitarian Church of Victoria, argued against the presence of nuclear warships in Canada.

Speaking for their presence were Majors Robin Alfred and Sam Mechbach, from the Department of National Defense at Esquimalt, and Captain Dick Donaldson, retired operations officer at Naden.

I hope this shows Mr. Cummings that, in this instance at least, B.C. PIRG co-sponsored an event in the least biased and most informative way possible.

Janna Allen

Zastrozzi preoccupied with mediocrity

Editors:

. . . On that fellow Mr. Andrew Cripps who has been writing on the "worldliness" of the Theatre Department's production of that Yuppie playwright's play, George Walker's *Zastrozzi*.

Judging by his original letter, it is obvious that Mr. Cripps did not bother infecting himself with actually going to see the production. (Perhaps he didn't go for fear of "exercising and feeding his sinful traits," as his last letter states.) Really Mr. Cripps' Ostrich mentality does not deserve a response. However, Mr. Cripps should be aware that good ol' Zastrozzi likes to be "pre-occupied" with mediocrity such as that represented in Mr. Cripps. As a matter of fact, Zastrozzi becomes so pre-occupied, he seeks to destroy such mediocrity.

So now all there is left to say is, Good-bye Mr. Cripps.

UnCanadianally and Irreligiously yours,

Donard MacKenzie

Response to Feminism supporters

Editors:

First of all, you are right about the comparison I made between feminism and AIDS. It was unrealistic. Certainly AIDS is fatal, I know more about feminism than I do AIDS, but spare me the details.

I find it ironic that you say my opinion is "Neanderthalic" and "uninformed" because it happens to be different from your own. How narrow minded for people who are trying to "help others."

Yes, feminism has done some good and we would be much worse off without it. But this is my point; you have every right to believe whatever you want but absolutely no right to try and force it on others. And if you support all those worthy issues I read about, then I feel obligated to tell you that it is not how you are coming across to the public. You are portraying yourselves as arrogant and pushy. I might also point out that your personal insults to me are debilitating to your reputation, which should be a concern for you.

Yes, I am in human services and proud to say so. At least *I* don't force my ideas on others.

And last of all — the woman who decided to enlighten me about sisterhood and loving myself. Thank-you for a heartwarming story from the truly brainwashed. You have my sympathy.

Sandra Brimacombe

In defence of Sandra

Editors:

I would like to say a few things in the defence of Sandra Brimacombe, whose letter on feminism has been greatly criticized. I am not a sexist. However, I too detest feminism and feminists.

Brimacombe calls feminism "crap." She could not have used a better word. Feminists tend to be educated middle-class white females, the most pampered segment of the population — with the longest life expectancies to prove it. Yet they scream how they are

Continued on p.22

SPORTS

Soccer Vikes end with mixed results

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikings soccer team ended their Vancouver Island Soccer League schedule by going undefeated and capturing the title only to lose a hard fought contest against Vic West in the finals of the Jackson Cup competition last Saturday at Royal Atletic Park.

The Vikings began play last week on Wednesday evening in a league game against the Elks of Victoria. As they have proven all year long, the Vikings were unstoppable in VISL play as they defeated the Elks 3-0. Leading the way for UVic was Doug Muirhead with two goals while Steve Checchi added the single.

Saturday saw a game, which in the minds of many people is the premier local soccer event of the season, the Jackson Cup competition final. The Jackson Cup competition, a tournament dating back to 1915, is separate from VISL standings and carries with it much prestige and glory.

The game was one which did justice to a tournament final. The match remained scoreless until the 66th minute when UVic's Andy Clark received a pass across the box from Rick Jasken and then proceeded to put it past the unsuspecting Vic West goalkeeper.

UVic's lead was shortlive, however, as Vic West forward Dallas Moen replied in the 72nd minute to tie the game. UVic had many chances in the closing minutes including hitting the goal post twice but failing to score. The game then moved into overtime with Vic West taking over the advantage in play.

Glen Johnston scored the winner for Vic West off a corner kick opportunity.

Though disappointed with the result, the Vikings came out Sunday and played a brilliant game of soccer against Sliammon of the Northern Division. This game, the final league contest for UVic, went 6-0 in UVic's favour. Muirhead led all scorers with three goals while Cecchi, Jasken and Paul Porpaczy each counted once for UVic.

UVic finished league play with a 14 wins, 0 losses and 6 ties record. UVic now moves on to play a Northern Division Representative in the first round of the B.C. playoffs this Sunday at 2:15 in Powell River.□

High school all-stars top Classic series

by Shawn Coates

UVic's McKinnon Gym was the sight of the 1987 Pizza Hut B.C. High School All-Star Classic last Saturday night. The event featured the best boy's and girl's high school basketball talent from around the province. All the competitors in the Classic were Grade 12 high school students who are looking toward playing basketball at the university level.

The first game featured the girl's finest athletics and they did not disappoint. In a close match, the White All-Stars defeated the Blue All-Stars 67-65. The White All-Stars drew on the talents of 5-foot-7 guard Izzy Maryntschuk, a highly adept ball handler who dazzled the crowd with her precision passing and fine shooting.

The Mount Elizabeth Secondary School student from Kitimat has narrowed her post-secondary school choices to Oregon State and UVic.

Another potential UVic recruit is the exciting Jenny Sutton from Steveston. The 6-foot-1 forward, who has received nine offers from U.S. schools, led the Blue All-Stars with 30 points coming mostly from strong offensive boarding and fine inside play.

The boys game was also an entertaining contest as the Blue All-Stars, led by the 31-point performance of Cam Aronetz of Centennial, defeated the White All-Stars 71-69. Aronetz was chosen the game's most valuable player.

One player who impressed UVic scouts was Victoria's own Tony Nelson from Mount Douglas Senior Secondary. His smooth playmaking and passing has made him a wanted commodity by UVic head coach Ken Shields.

The highlight of the evening's competition was the 3-point shot/slam dunk competition. The extravaganza was added to this year's event to raise fan interest. The 3-point shot competition began with over 20 entries but narrowed down to two finalists, peter Walton from Oak Bay Senior Secondary and Eli Pasquale, a member of Canada's National Basketball team.

Though both athletes did well in the preliminaries, Pasquale proved to the crowd why he has often been referred to as Canada's finest shooting guard as he easily won the contest.

The slam dunk event showcased five high-flying free-style jammers. The finalists turned out to be Marvelle Culp from the Starlighters Express team from Vancouver and Wade Loukes from the UVic Vikings. The title deservedly went to Loukes who seemed to be in contempt of gravity with his highly dramatic displays of upper stratosphere finesse.□

UVic strong in water

by Gillian Nasmith

The UVic rowing crews gave a strong showing at the UBC Invitational Regatta last weekend, winning 16 of 31 events.

The women's crew had an especially good weekend winning the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Novice events. Lorna Ferguson's Novice women proved to be exceptional in beating UBC's Junior VArsity boat in the JV eight race. Lisa Robertson of UVic was victorious both days in the open women's single contest.

The Junior Varsity men, coached by National Coaching Institute executive director Alan Roaf, won both of their eights events against UBC Varsity and Junior Varsity crews Saturday.

The prestigious Open men's eight was won by Al Morrow's crew of stroke-Darby Berkout, Eric Kovitz, Andy Crosby, Jason Dorland, John Wallace, Bruce Robertson, John Ossowski, Bow-Don Telfer and coxswain Brian McMahon in a time of 6 minutes 4 seconds over the Vancouver Rowing Club with the UVic JV men finishing a strong third.

The lightweight varsity men and novice men were not as fortunate as both boats were defeated by UBC crews.

Congratulations should be extended to all crews on this strong showing in their next-to-last collegiate race of the season. UVic crews are now gearing up for racing this weekend as the Junior Varsity squad heads for the Husky Invitational Regatta in Seattle while the Heavyweight and Lightweight Varsity men are off to the San Diego Crew Classic.

Both events are slated for this Saturday and Sunday.□

Water polo causing waves

by Sam E. Margolis

Water sports enthusiasts crowded the McKinnon Pool last weekend to watch UVic host the province's finest aquatic athletes in the annual B.C. Senior Water Polo Championships. Four women's and eight men's teams competed in separate divisions for the provincial titles.

Both UVic teams faired well in the competition. The women were second only to defending champion Simon Fraser University. Meanwhile, the men's team finished fourth trailing SFU, Burnaby and Vancouver Metro Juniors.

The women's final proved to be more finesse than brawn as a close battle ensued. The game was tied 2-2 at the half before SFU mounted an Amazonian effort to ensure the heartbreaking homecourt loss. A hushed silence fell over the partisan UVic crowd as the winning goal was scored by SFU with less than a minute left in the game.

The SFU men's team, displaying their brilliant legerdemain, won its championship tussle over Burnaby 16-15 in sudden-death overtime.

Two UVic players received honours for their play in the tournament. The unstoppable Gretzky-like manoeuverings of Debbie Kerr earned her the best offensive women's player laurels while Bruce Stroink was named the best male goalie for his Wall-of-China-like defense.

UVic's good showing was due to the fact the women entered the event with experience against co-ed competition this year. A UVic mixed team won the Vancouver Island co-ed title earlier this year. However, player-coach Val Gendron noted the double-edged sword effect of how co-ed water polo experience helps the women's squad compete.

"It's great playing against guys. But, because we play a lot harder, we have to control our penalties against the girls," said Gendron.

With these results and Gendron's positively reinforcing analysis, the future of UVic water polo is indeed very bright for the team, the fans and players alike.□

Escapees lecture

Continued from p.10

government pressure could force people to sign documents stating they are subversive and thus a target for repression.

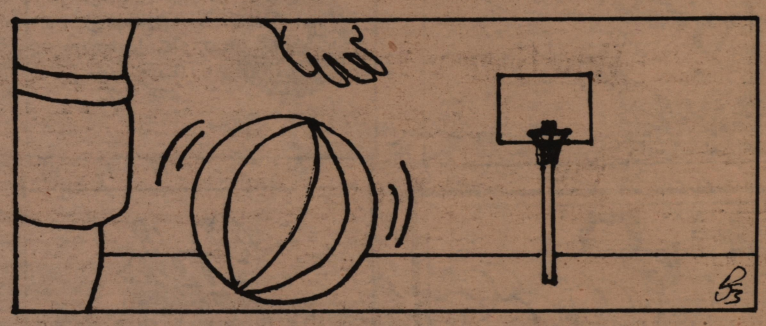
The Mexican government is also attempting to relocate Guatemalan refugees to plantations for cheap labour. Families with children as young as five work from 6 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

There are 200,000 orphans in Guatemala, although exact data is not available. Recent reports inthe Italian publication *la Repubblica* say that between October 1985 and March 1986, 163 children were sold to wealthy couples for adoption.

More horrifying is the discovery of 16 children in Mexico City destined to be sold to Americans for organ transplants. The children were expected to bring $20,000 to $30,000 each for their abductors and their organs were to be removed and transplanted into sick American children.

Canada is currently considering renewal of bilateral aid to civilian government in Guatemala. Torres said this would only "perpetuate the problem" and would not directly help the people who need aid.

Torres said another alternative will have to be worked out by the people of Guatemala. "Our main fear in Central America continues to be U.S. intervention. The U.S. *must* consider a different approach to Latin America. The suffering is too great to be accepted forever," she said.□



Club Profile

U.V.C.C. goes indoor

by Craig Watson

The University of Victoria Cricket Club hosted a friendly eight-a-side match against the Alcos last Sunday in the old Gym. The Alcos enjoyed a victory of 125 for 6 to UVics 80 all out.

John Schofield had a strong performance, scoring 27 runs with one wicket. Mike Nation added to the victory with 29 runs of his own. Tom Hayes also added 35 runs. Les Lax played well for UVic with 13 runs and some strong bowling. Craig Watson and Marshall Travis added 14 and 10 runs, respectively. Ian Lane, captain of UVic, was pleased with the match and said afterwards that he thought the objective of playing a friendly match while giving the team some experience had been achieved.

The UVic Cricket Club will be entering in the Victoria Recreational Cricket League this summer. Any interested players can call Craig or Ian at 592-6570. No experience is needed.□

Martletplace

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SYD IS A UVIC GRAD fully aware of the fragile economics and conditions of students' vehicles . . . books and booze are priorities. You can walk drunk, but can't drive sober without my quality reasonable repairs. $10 oil changes. $10 winterizing will put me out of business. Spend your money where it counts. Syd 381-1141.

FOR SALE: Incredibly cheap, good quality stuff. Couch and chair, $50. Folding bed, $50. Electric typewriter, $150. Also, looking for car speakers to buy. Phone 727-6247 after 11 p.m., before 12:30 a.m. Or leave message for Sherryl at 721-8360.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona Sterling *Automatic* 12 typewriter. Like new. List prize $150, will accept $125. Phone Janna at 386-2978.

PHOTOGRAPHERS . . . Tripod for sale. New, was won in draw, worth $100. Of German make, very sturdy. "For photo, film and video." All reasonable offers considered. Call Ian 592-5105 evenings.

One-way air ticket Van. to Toronto, female. $170. April 25. 383-1250.

One-way air ticket, Vancouver to Amsterdam, April 12, $300 O.B.O. Patryce, 383-2683.

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MUST SELL! Men's 23" black 10 speed bike. $70. Phone 479-5824.

MEN'S 10 SPEEd 27" Motobecane, $160. Also helmet, $15, lock & chain & leglight, $15. Package, $175. Call Brian 385-2038. Leave message.

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KABUKI! KABUKI! We are now accepting applications for pedi-cab operators. Full or part time. Apply in person. Noon daily. 50 Ontario St.

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ROOM TO SUBLET in large coop home. May or June to September. $155/month. Includes utilities. Call 721-5006.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $230/month. Furnished homey 2 bedroom apt. May to July. Phone 384-6865.

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$300 PER MONTH for nonsmoker only. Furnished bedroom in house with all appliances. D/W, F&S, MW, W&D, FP. Fenced yard and 3 blocks from ocean in Oak Bay. Call 388-6275 ask for pager 1129, and leave message.

OKANAGAN SUMMER. Family in Summerland wishes to trade their 3-bedroom house for one in Victoria suitable for young children during July and/or August. For info call 384-9109.

PSST . . .

THANKS to all the people that supported me for Joint Residence Council Treasurer and to Liz Todd for making up my campaign posters — Ken Heigh.

PADEDO HODIE: You are the ocean beside my land, the moon in my sky. I'm always just a Local Hero tune away. Sail.

OH YEAH? I'll bet Einstein never, like, joined Mensa.

NOT BEING ASSERTIVE denies the other person of the opportunity of changing.

ET CETERA

CAMOSUN COLLEGE 1st year Nurses Dance, April 3, 7:30 - 1:30. White Eagle Hall (40 Dock St.), $5/person.

NEED A RIDE? Looking for a person to share gas expenses. Going to Fort St. John, B.C. on Apr. 11. Call 721-3787.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th at 7:30 p.m. one showing, UVic Cinecenta: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," the story of St. Francis of Assissi. All proceeds to "Cuidad de los Ninos," an orphanage in Mazatlan, Mexico. Sixty-two children at this orphanage need your help. Recently their provider, a priest who begged for funds, died. Come and enjoy the movie — your dollars will go to feed hungry children. It takes only $2,000 per year to feed these children. $4.50 adults, $2.50 children, students, senior citizens. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Thanks for your support.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR SPANISH? Tutor in and classes all levels. Maria 386-1462.

WOULD LIKE TO DO HOUSEWORK by the hour. Please call Jean at 595-8096.

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Letters
Continued from p.21

oppressed, how society is stomping a boot on them. Many men, and women like Ms. Brimacombe with the courage to say so, think this is *absurd*.

Feminists *do not* represent women. Rather, they represent a small sub-segment of women who hope to serve their own interests by seeing that middle-class white females go as far as middle-class white males. It has nothing to do with anyone else as they aren't equal to the "feminists" to begin with.

Feminists are for the most part frauds. Indeed, the very idea that women are discriminated against just because they're women is fraudulent as race, ethnicity, religion, social class, attractiveness, etc. are usually used for discrimination against people long before one gets as low on the list as mere sex.

The women who profess to be feminists are largely the most privileged, sought after, and respected women in society. They have set themselves up as the vanguard in the liberation of an oppressed people and will denounce anyone who will not fall in line behind them. The only problem is that feminists have *no idea* what oppression means!

Until the feminist movement starts being run by women who have truly been oppressed by a sexist society, instead of power hungry, pampered opportunists like Gloria Steinhem and Helen Gurley Brown, I can think of no better term for the cause than Ms. Brimacombe's simple, yet accurate "crap."

Bruno Schnaphausen

Feminism "discriminates against preborn"

Editors:

Letters in the March 19 issue of the *Martlet*, particularly Jude Lalanne's, make feminism out to be a glowing progression of successes in the fight for fairness to women.

Unfortunately there is a very black scar on this otherwise sparkling record. Feminists have failed to recognize "all" women's rights. The women that feminists discriminate against are the most defenseless in society. I'm talking, of course, about the pre-born. Feminism is not fighting for those women's rights! On the contrary, feminism is active in making sure the unborn remain right-less.

What a strange movement feminism is: it promotes abortion, yet over half of all those individuals aborted, are female!

Richard R. Powell

Circle K convention

Editors:

For those of you who are wondering "What is Circle K?", we are a collegiate level of Kiwanis International and we are dedicated to service on campus and in the community.

On the weekend of March 20-22, the UVic Circle K Club hosted the 1987 Pacific Northwest District of Circle K International Convention in the Empress Hotel. The theme for the weekend was "A Touch of Class" and it was proven to be a gala affair for all of the 220 Circle K'ers as well as the distinguished guests. There were other Circle K'ers from all over our Pacific Northwest District which includes British Columbia, Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Western Idaho, and Northern California.

The purpose of this annual convention is to train the new incoming club officers and to vote for the new District Board Members. There were workshops to attend and amendments to the Constitution that were taken into consideration. This year, Ray Everett was elected as our District Governor and we wish him well for the upcoming year. The UVic Circle K Club was awarded the Governor's Cup which is given to the club that has proven to be an asset to the District. Wayne Gray was also given an Honourable Mention for the Outstanding Member Award.

The Pacific Northwest District of Circle K International had a very productive year due to the efforts of the 1986-87 District Board. The UVic Circle K Club had an excellent representation on this board; Anton Baltazar — District Secretary/Treasurer, Clifford Eugene William Anderson — Peace Arch Lt. Governor, Giovanni Pugionni — Membership, Development and Education Co-Chair, and Ray Everett — 1987 Convention Chair.

The UVic Circle K Club will be active this summer and if you are interested in joining this club, please call Wayne at 595-8579 or Michele at 477-7619.

Wayne G. Gray
President, UVic Circle K

Panel gave equal voice

Editors:

In response to Michael Cummings' letter to the editors, March 26, I wanted to clarify some points he seems to have confused re the panel discussion on the role of nuclear warships in Canadian ports. Firstly, the Unitarian Church students were the main organizers of the event, B.C. PIRG and Stop the Warships Clubs were the co-sponsors. As all three had been planning individually to hold formal panel discussions on the same issue, it was decided to put our efforts on one panel.

Secondly, the panel discussion was set up specifically to provide equal voice to those for and against the presence of nuclear-armed warships in Canadian harbours. There were three military personnel speaking for the nuclear-armed warships, and three peace activists speaking against the warships.

As well, there was a moderator who introduced the speakers, chaired the question period, and the closing remarks.

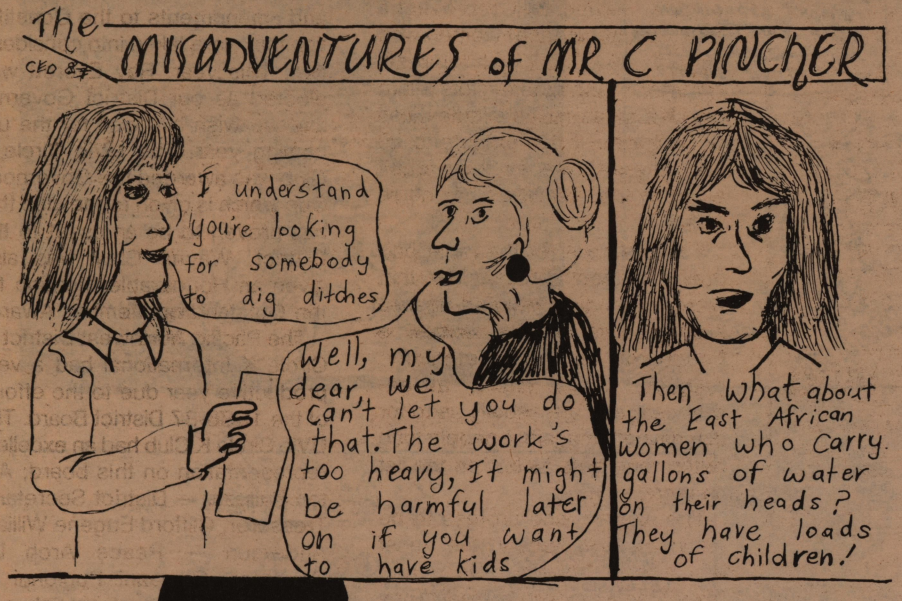
And thirdly, Stop the Warships Club is constitutionally a non-partisan AMS club, interested in the issue of nuclear-armed warships entering Canadian ports, and encourages all groups, political parties, and individuals who are concerned with the increasing number of these ships, to attend any event related to this issue. B.C. PIRG is an organization that researches issues that interest students and the general public, and lobbies all political parties on behalf of the public.

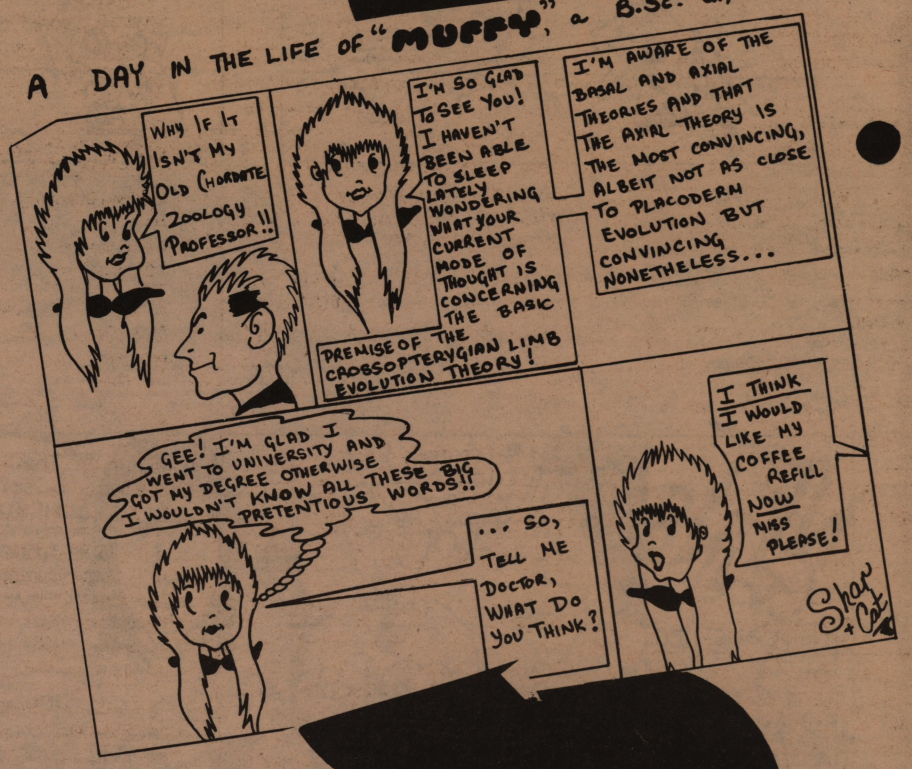
In conclusion, I would like to point out to Mr. Cummings, that radioactive contamination of workers (not an infrequent occurrence), radioactive coolant leaks to ocean waters, and nuclear bomb explosions are non-partisan events with no particular political orientation. These are all directly connected to nuclear warships.

Pamela J. Hall

Arc
LH3
M3a
c.1

Thursday Funnies . . .


The MISADVENTURES of MR C PINCHER
CEO 87
I understand you're looking for somebody to dig ditches
Well, my dear, we can't let you do that. The work's too heavy, It might be harmful later on if you want to have kids
Then what about the East African women who carry gallons of water on their heads? They have loads of children!


A DAY IN THE LIFE OF "MUFFY", a B.Sc. GRADUATE
WHY IF IT ISN'T MY OLD CHORDATE ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR!!
I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU! I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP LATELY WONDERING WHAT YOUR CURRENT MODE OF THOUGHT IS CONCERNING THE BASIC PREMISE OF THE CROSSOPTERYGIAN LIMB EVOLUTION THEORY!
I'M AWARE OF THE BASAL AND AXIAL THEORIES AND THAT THE AXIAL THEORY IS THE MOST CONVINCING, ALBEIT NOT AS CLOSE TO PLACODERM EVOLUTION BUT CONVINCING NONETHELESS...
GEE! I'M GLAD I WENT TO UNIVERSITY AND GOT MY DEGREE OTHERWISE I WOULDN'T KNOW ALL THESE BIG PRETENTIOUS WORDS!!
... SO, TELL ME DOCTOR, WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK I WOULD LIKE MY COFFEE REFILL NOW NISS PLEASE!
Shar Cat

SPACE IMPERIALISTS
IN THE LAST EPISODE SPUTTY WAS CAUGHT 'UNDER THE ENFLUENCE' WHILE IN CHARGE OF THE SHIP. HE WAS PUT IN THE BRIG UNTIL 'HE DRIES OUT' AND UNTIL CAPTAIN TURK CAN RELY ON HIM AGAIN, AS CHIEF ENGINEER...
LATER ON THE BRIDGE, ON THE MAIN VIEWING SCREEN APPEARS THE LEADER OF OMICRON CETI III. HE WAS CALLED KING RYAN 'THE SPINELESS', A DESCENDANT OF A LITTLE KNOWN 20TH CENTURY LEADER, WHO WAS CLONED BY MISTAKE, BY A GROUP OF MAD SCIENTISTS, AND THEN EXILED ON THIS PLANET.
"EXCELLENT, I'LL SEND FOR A FEDERATION NEGOTIATOR FROM THE NEAREST STARBASE. GOOD-BYE!" (END OF TRANSMISSION) CAPTAIN TURK THEN SAYS "WHAT A FUNNY LOOKING FOOL, THAT WAS TOO EASY! AHEAD WARP TWO MR. RIGHT OFF "NEXT TIME: THE EXTRADITION ENTERS A ION STORM.
I'LL CALL SCHOOL ASSEMBLE CAPTAIN TURK
SPUTTY YOU BETTER
I'LL SIGN ANY DEAL YOU WANT CAPTAIN!

BUDGIES
2nd Annual

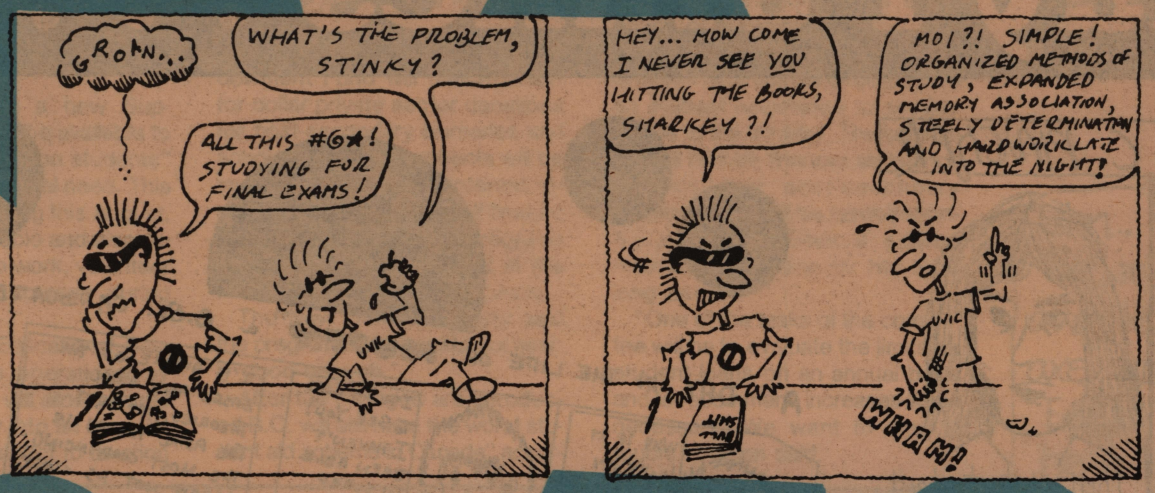
The Second Annual Budgie Awards for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Cartooning

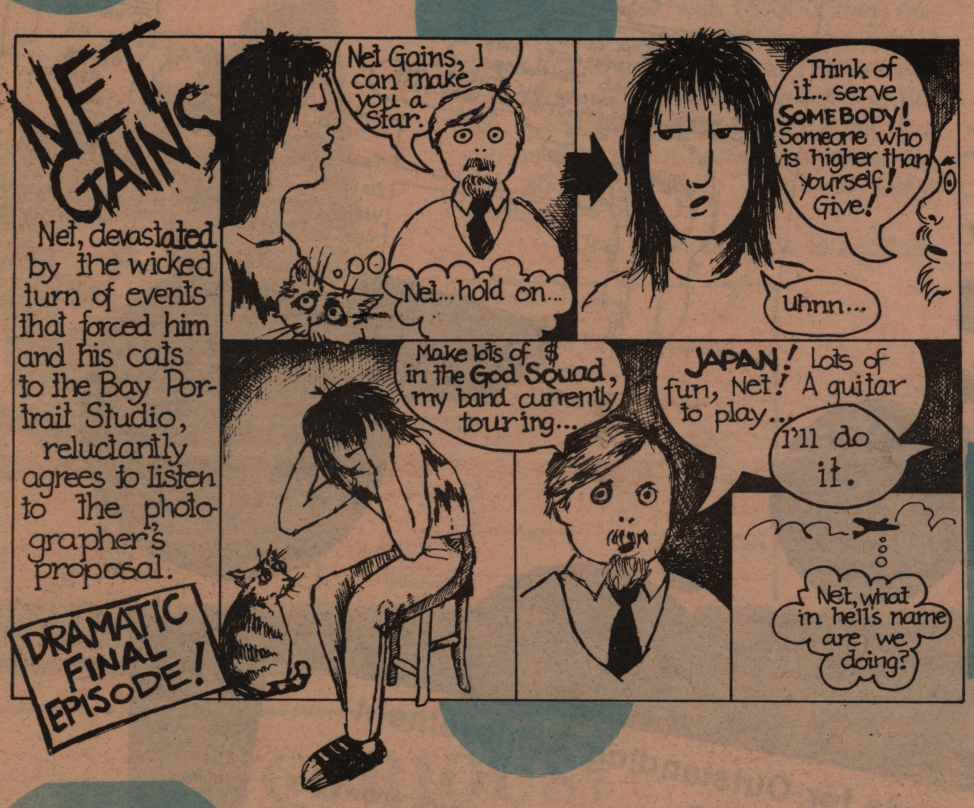
Yes, it's that time of year again. Exams looming, parties being planned, all those damned awards shows preempting *St. Elsewhere*. Not to miss all the fun, the *Martlet* has developed its own Awards for its sometimes questionable Funnies section.

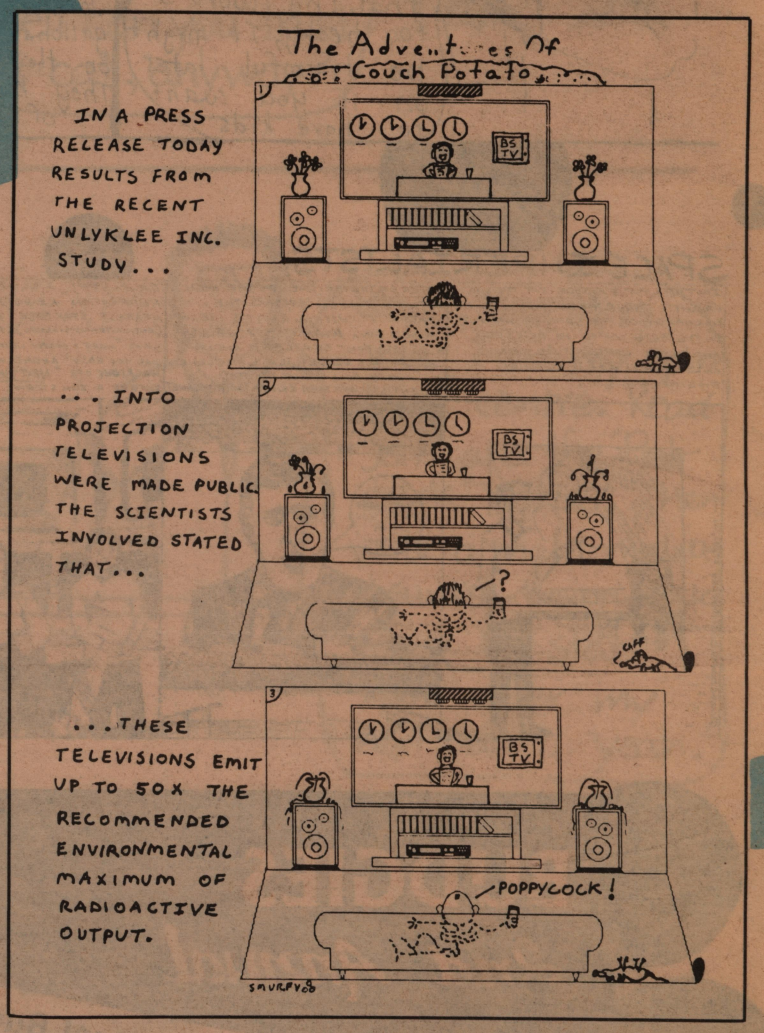
Best New Cartoonist: Graeme Manson, "Spike."
Cartoonist who has Caused the Editor the Most Grief: Graeme Manson, "Spike."
Best Strip: Jeff Mair, "Fando."
Most Welcome Return: T. Spreen, "Fred."
Best Editorial Cartoon: Dave Stoddart, for the genitalia-less stick people.
Cartoonist who has Kept the Editor on her Toes the Most: Charlotte Ostrowski, many thanks for points well-taken.
Best and Most Appropriate Quote: "I wish that everybody would just lighten up" Graeme Manson, "Spike."
Best in-cartoon Feud: the nasty exchanges between "Ben the Rat" and "Nick Brown."
Most Appreciated Development: Jeff Mair's excursions into the field of editorial cartooning.
Area to be Developed the Most: where *are* all the women cartoonists?
Worst P.R. Job: all those "Intellectool Klub" letters.
Best Cartoon to be cancelled due to Libelous Material: "Foul Manor," by Ben Dover.
Worst Pen Name: Ben Dover.
Oddest Fight: whether or not Dave Bigsby was a staff member or not. (Yes, Virginia, he was).
Unsung Hero Award: Clint Hutzulak, especially for the bubbles.

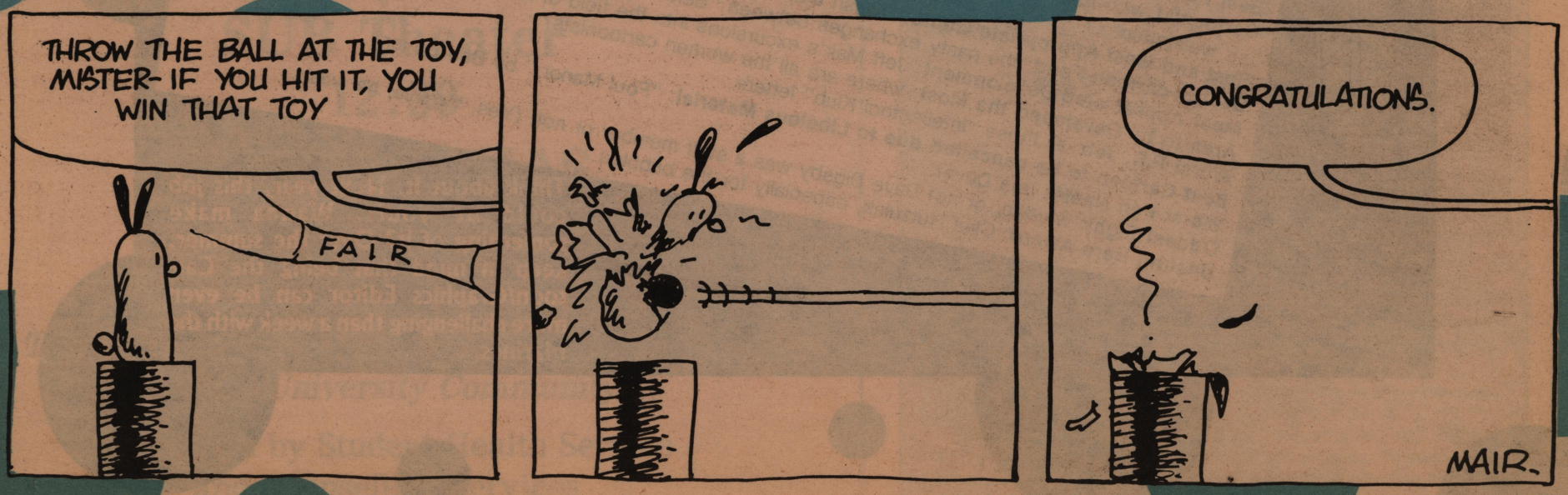
Think about it. Next year, this job could be yours. Wanna make something of it? Over the summer, keep in mind that being the Cartoon/Graphics Editor can be even more challenging than a week with the Marines.

Sharkey's World


GROAN...
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, STINKY?
ALL THIS #6*! STUDYING FOR FINAL EXAMS!
YUK
HEY... HOW COME I NEVER SEE YOU HITTING THE BOOKS, SHARKEY?!
MOI?! SIMPLE! ORGANIZED METHODS OF STUDY, EXPANDED MEMORY ASSOCIATION, STEELY DETERMINATION AND HARD WORK LATE INTO THE NIGHT!
YUK
WHAM!


NET GAINS
Net, devastated by the wicked turn of events that forced him and his cats to the Bay Portrait Studio, reluctantly agrees to listen to the photographer's proposal.
DRAMATIC FINAL EPISODE!
Net Gains, I can make you a star.
Net... hold on...
Think of it... serve SOMEBODY! Someone who is higher than yourself! Give!
Uhnn...
Make lots of $ in the God Squad, my band currently touring...
JAPAN! Lots of fun, Net! A guitar to play...
I'll do it.
Net, what in hell's name are we doing?


The Adventures Of Couch Potato
IN A PRESS RELEASE TODAY RESULTS FROM THE RECENT UNLYKLEE INC. STUDY...
... INTO PROJECTION TELEVISIONS WERE MADE PUBLIC. THE SCIENTISTS INVOLVED STATED THAT...
...THESE TELEVISIONS EMIT UP TO 50X THE RECOMMENDED ENVIRONMENTAL MAXIMUM OF RADIOACTIVE OUTPUT.
BS TV
POPPYCOCK!
SMURFY

Thursday Funnies . . .

Fando